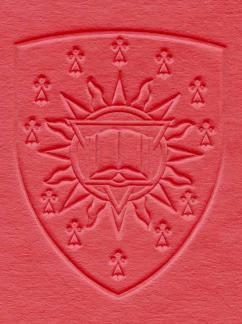
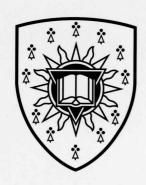
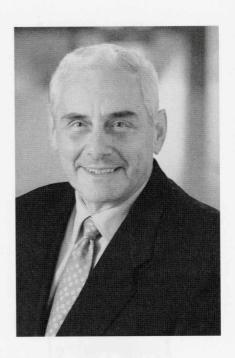
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### Concordia 2005-2006



President's letter, Year Book 2005-2006

It is hard to believe that the whole 2005-2006 academic year has already passed—my first as President of Concordia! The time has flown, in large part because of the incredible pace of life in this diverse and dynamic institution. As I have made the effort in the last year to meet as many people as I could on campus, I have been struck by the many ways in which Concordia enriches the lives of those who come into contact with it, whether as students, faculty or staff.

Those of you who are graduating from Concordia this year have seen remarkably rapid evolution and growth. Our university is now larger than it has ever been, with over 44,000 students in the credit and non-credit streams; we now have 500 members of faculty with some 400 who have joined us in the last decade alone, from all over the world, many of them with a very strong research orientation, in addition to their dedication to great teaching.

When you consider this, along with the large population of international students that we welcome from 157 countries, it is not difficult to see how well we are preparing our graduates for life in a globalized 21st-century world. Nothing can substitute for this experience of knowing and living with people with so many different cultures, religions, backgrounds and experiences.

I am very proud, as I am sure you are, of the growing reputation Concordia is earning for excellence, innovation and leading-edge research, while remaining faithful to its founding values of diversity and accessibility.

The university has continued to increase the quality and size of its infrastructure, adding beautiful state of the art buildings such as the Richard J. Renaud Science Complex at Loyola and the Integrated Engineering, Computer Science and Visual Arts Complex. As you return to Concordia in the years to come, you will find that it presence in the downtown core increasingly prominent under the banner of Quartier Concordia.

On behalf of the faculty and staff of this great institution, let me express our admiration for your hard work and dedication, and our hope that you will remain involved and engaged members of the Concordia family. You are joining the ranks of 120,000 alumni worldwide who are proud to have attended this university. We hope that you will join the Concordia Alumni Association, which links our graduates with their Alma Mata forever.

It has been our great privilege to participate in this most important preparation for your lives as intelligent, engaged citizens of the world.

Claude Lajeunesse President Dear member of the class of 2005-2006,

Congratulations! You are now a graduate of Concordia University and should be very proud of your accomplishment. Your determination and hard work have come to fruition and now you are ready to move on.

I hope your time here has been interesting outside the classroom as well. Concordia is unique in many ways, not the least of which is its broad appeal to students from all parts of Canada and the world. There have been many opportunities for you to experience different cultures, languages and activities thereby enriching and enhancing your time in Montreal.

The Yearbook seeks to provide an overview of life at Concordia as well as a reminder of your classmates and time in Montreal. On behalf of everyone involved in its production, I would like to wish you the very best in the future.

Sincerely,

Louyse Lussier, Director of Student Life Relations

### CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY HISTORY

Concordia University as we know it today is the result of the 1974 merger of Loyola College and Sir George Williams University. But Concordia's roots go far beyond the time of the merger. Concordia has built upon the solid foundations and proud traditions of its two founding institutions.

### **Concordia's Roots**

Sir George Williams University, one of the founding institutions of Concordia University, had its origins in the Montreal YMCA.

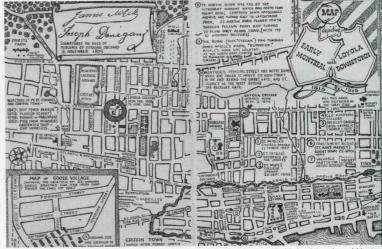
George Williams founded the YMCA in London in 1844. The Montreal YMCA, the first in North America, was established in 1851, and soon after this it initiated evening classes as an important part of its community outreach. These quickly grew into an ambitious education program. The program expanded in both scope and size, and by 1926 the Educational Department became the co-educational Sir George Williams College. By 1936 Sir George Williams offered a full four-year College program for both day and evening students, and the first degrees were awarded in 1936-37. The College experienced dramatic growth and public recognition of its degrees in the 1940s and 1950s. In 1948 Sir George Williams College received its official university charter, although it did not change its name to Sir George Williams University until 1959. Graduate programs began at Sir George in 1965.



George Williams, founder of the YMCA, 1894.

Loyola College, also a founding institution of Concordia University, had its origins in the Jesuitowned Collège Ste-Marie.

Collège Ste-Marie/St. Mary's College offered both a French and an English-language program when it opened in 1848, and it initiated a separate English classical program in 1888. The program evolved into Loyola College, which opened its doors in 1896 as a separate Jesuit-owned entity, an English-language institution within Quebec's collège classique tradition. In the 1920s Loyola moved away from the collège classique model and the College and the High School programs became distinct, though they remained connected for many decades. By the 1940s all traces of the classical college tradition were gone and the College program was in the North American four-year university tradition. Loyola became co-educational in 1959. Loyola fought hard over the years to obtain



Map Depicting Early Montreal with Loyola Downtown, by T. P. Slattery, used in his book Loyola and Montreal, Montreal: Palm Publishers, 1962.



The chapel at Loyola College, the former Sacred Heart Convent, corner Bleury/Ste-Catherine, ca 1896. The handwritten comment on the back of the photo reads "now turned into a Moving picture Hall, 1908." P013-02-13

its own university charter, but it never achieved university status. Loyola's degrees were awarded through an agreement with Université Laval, and later Université de Montréal.

### **Loyola Campus Buildings**

Loyola College began operations in 1896 in the former Sacred Heart Convent at the southeast corner of Bleury and Ste-Catherine (approximately where the Spectrum is now). A fire destroyed the building in 1898, and Loyola moved to Drummond near SteCatherine, into the building of the former Tucker School that was on the site where the LaSalle Hotel (now the Hotel Europa) was later built.

Loyola College built its first buildings and moved to the pres-

ent west-end campus in 1916. A grand building plan was conceived for the campus in 1913. But money was scarce and buildings were built only as funding became available, and the master plan was amended and greatly simplified over the years. The original buildings were the Junior (now Psychology) Building, the Refectory, and a smaller and shorter version of the Administration Building. By the 1940s the Administration Building had been expanded to its present size and the Central Building, the Chapel, and the Arena/Rink buildings were added, all in the original architectural style.

In the 1960s a new campus development plan was launched to meet exploding enrolment. Loyola broke completely from the original master plan and building style and built several buildings in a more contemporary style: **Drummond Science Complex** (now Communication Arts/Journalism Building, Hingston Hall, the Vanier Library, a new Athletic Complex, the Bryan Building, and the Campus Centre. There was little building activity in the years after the merger as Concordia consolidated its services and facilities.

Concordia's first building projects on the Loyola Campus were the expansion of the Vanier Library in 1989 and the building of the Oscar Peterson Concert Hall in 1990. The Richard J. Renaud Science Pavilion was officially inaugurated in 2003, providing Concordia with state-of-the-art research and teaching facilities for the sciences for the first time since the 1960s.

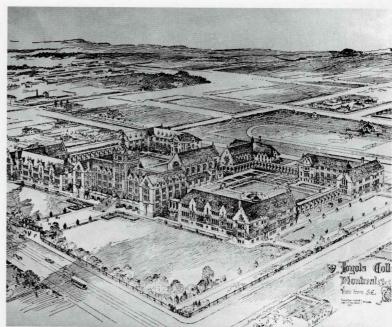
Plans are underway to renovate and update virtually all the older buildings on the Loyola Campus over the next decade, and to expand the athletics facilities. The revitalized Loyola campus is a dynamic part of Concordia and it continues its long-time role as an important presence in the west end of Montreal.

### Communication Studies & Journalism Building

The Drummond Science Complex has undergone a \$20 million major renovation and expansion following "green" principles, and it re-opened in September 2005 to house the departments of Journalism and Communication Studies.

The new building is a huge step forward for the Journalism and Communication Studies programs. The 30-year old Department of Journalism began in a converted downtown apartment building, moved to a converted elementary school in 1982, then to the Bryan Building in 1986, and most recently to temporary facilities in Hingston Hall. The new building replaces outmoded facilities in the Bryan Building, which was built in 1968 and was the long-time home of Communication Studies.

The Bryan Building included professional technical facilities designed for teaching in the fledgling Communication Arts Department that was founded in 1965 and renamed Communication Studies in 1977. The fully equipped TV studio and control room, film projection and editing rooms, radio and recording studios were considered a bold step forward for an academic program in the 1960s, and the facilities were instrumental in establishing the program as innovative and progressive. The Bryan Building was renovated for offices and teaching facilities, and since 2003 it has been integrated with and forms part of the Richard J. Renaud Science Pavillion. Concordia's master building plan and the revitalization of the Loyola Campus cleared the way for a complete overhaul and updating of the Drummond Sci-



The chapel at Loyola College, the former Sacred Heart Convent, corner Bleury/Ste-Catherine, ca 1896. The handwritten comment on the back of the photo reads "now turned into a Moving picture Hall, 1908," P013-02-13



Bryan Building, 1988. View from West Broadway. 1049-02-247



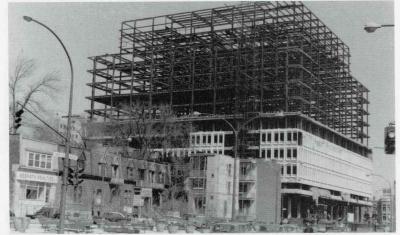
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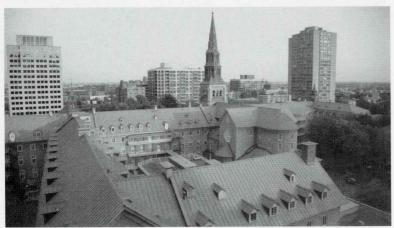
CJ Building. Photo by John Londono



YMCA Building Dominion Square (now Square Dorchester), located on the site of the present Sun Life Building.



Hall Building under construction, ca 1965. View from Guy and de Maisonneuve (then Saint-Luc/Burnside).



Grey Nuns. Photo by John Londoño

ence Complex to provide updated and appropriate quarters for the Communication Studies and Journalism Departments that were displaced from the Bryan Building.

The external envelope of the Drummond Complex was replaced and the interior was completely renovated. The new facilities have been designed to integrate cutting-edge technology into the teaching and research spaces. Facilities include new studios, an entirely digitized radio and television broadcast operation, network access and hitech classrooms, new media and computer labs, and a full array of high-end audiovisual equipment, including production, video, and editing suites. The building will be officially dedicated in the fall of 2006.

### Sir George Williams Campus Buildings

The YMCA building on Victoria Square (long since demolished) was the first in Montreal built by and for the YMCA, and it was in this building that the educational program flourished between 1873 and 1891. As space demands grew the Y built a larger building on Dominion Square (now Square Dorchester), where the Sun Life Building now stands. They remained there from 1892 until 1912 when the Y and its programs again outgrew the building. A new facility on Drummond Street was opened in 1912, and a 12-storey annex was added to it in 1930-3l. The College was originally housed on the third floor of the Drummond Building, but soon expanded to any available space, and to many nearby rented facilities. The space situation for Sir George Williams was critical by the 1940s. With funding from a capital campaign the Norris Building was built in 1956 as a dedicated SGW facility adjacent to the Drummond Street Y building. An addition was added in 1959, but space demands already outstripped available facilities.

The Hall Building opened in 1966; that year there was a formal and final separation between SGW and the YMCA. Gradually Sir George's academic and administrative departments shifted west towards the Hall Building. Once again many surrounding annexes were rented to keep up with growing enrolment. SGW continued to occupy the Norris Building until 1992. In 1980 the Visual Arts Building housing Fine Arts facilities opened in a completely renovated former garage/car dealership.

Concordia's first building project on the SGW Campus was the long-awaited Webster Library in the McConnell Building that opened in 1992. It provided desperately needed library facilities as well as administrative and teaching space.

In the 1990s the University developed a bold strategic plan to meet changing space needs and manage growth over the coming decades. The public face of Concordia in Downtown Montreal has changed and will continue to change with new buildings, renovation of existing facilities, and a move to university-owned rather than rented facilities. Ground will soon be broken for the John Molson School of Business building on the southwest corner of Guy and de Maisonneuve. Concordia purchased the Grey Nuns Motherhouse property in 2004 and will occupy the buildings in stages, beginning in 2007. The downtown campus will be consolidated into the area bordered generally by Sherbrooke, Guy, René-Lévesque, and Bishop. Concordia will partner with the City of Montreal to create specialized signage and urban design to create "Quartier Concordia," a distinct urban identity for the Sir George Williams Campus and its surroundings.

### Engineering and Computer Science and Visual Arts Integrated Complex

In September 2005 the new Engineering and Computer Science and Visual Arts Integrated Complex on Ste-Catherine between Guy and Mackay opened its doors. This new complex is a forward-looking mix of interconnected Engineering and Visual Arts facilities. The two towers of the complex are completely integrated with links at every floor and a common corridor. The building design facilitates joint research projects and academic programs for Engineering and Computer Science and the Visual Arts.

Views from the many windows and terraces are stunning. The exterior of the building includes a magnificent glass mural created by Nicolas Baier, the largest work thus far created as part of the Government of Quebec art integration policy. A tunnel connects the complex to the Guy-Concordia metro station. The complex is a striking addition to the western end of Downtown and it makes a strong statement of Concordia's ongoing and important presence in Montreal's downtown core.

Phase 1 of a fitness and recreation center will open in September 2006 and phase 2 will be completed at a later date.

This first year of occupancy has been one of settling in and fine-tuning, as is to be expected with a new building, and even more so with a building with such a high level of complex built-in technology. The builders will officially turn over the complex to Concordia in August 2006.



EV Bulding. Photo by John Londono

The Engineering and Computer Science tower houses research and graduate teaching labs, as well as administrative offices. (Undergraduate teaching remains in the Hall Building.) The new tower integrates a large part of the Faculty in a single space, a marked contrast from the many disparate locations in which it was housed for many years. This move will allow more effective interaction of researchers within the Faculty.

The tower is seventeen storeys high with a mezzanine and two basement levels. It includes over 300 specialized labs, six conference rooms, seventeen meeting rooms, several student lounges and common areas, as well as three terraces. The concentration of heavy laboratories is in the basement, wet-physical laboratories are on the top floors, and dry computer laboratories are on the middle floors. Student Services and the Dean's Office are located on the second floor for easy access and IT is centrally located on the seventh floor. The move to new facilities has also meant new furniture (\$1.2 million), computers (\$500,000) and audiovisual equipment (\$500,000).

The Visual Arts tower is twelve storeys high with two basement levels. It includes teaching and research facilities and the Dean's Office. Academic departments include some of the Studio Arts such as Print Media, Fibres, Photography, Design and Computational Arts, as well as Art History. The freshly launched Intermedia /Cyberarts program (IMCA) is housed in the new building, offering wide-ranging interdisciplinary studies that combine media arts and new technologies.

The Visual Arts tower includes much improved facilities and equipment for traditional media but it also offers access to cutting edge digital technologies that are organized so they can be easily integrated into the creative process. Media labs provide access to the latest multimedia technology.

The Concordia branch of Hexagram, the Institute for Research/

Creation in Media Arts and Technologies, occupies the tenth and eleventh floors of the Visual Arts tower. Hexagram was launched in 2001 to encourage Concordia and Université du Québec to combine their research efforts in the areas where art and technology meet. External funding financed the specialized facilities and equipment such as a computerized fibres loom, robotics machinery and a sophisticated replicator that can create unusual physical objects that are designed within special computer programs.

As it has for more than a hundred years, Concordia continues to be an important part of the Montreal landscape.

Nancy Marrelli Concordia University Archives April 28, 2006



### JUNE 2005

### Concordia Golf Classic raises over \$250,000

On June 16, Concordia held its 2nd Annual Golf Classic tournament. Over \$240,000 was raised for student support and another \$16,000 was raised by selling raffle tickets for door prizes.

### Floods in Alberta force evacuations

High levels in the Red, Bow and Elbow Rivers and Fish Creek sparked flooding and forced evacuations in several cities. In Calgary, 2,000 people were ordered out of their homes.

### Election results announced in Iran

Hardline conservative leader Mahmoud Ahmadinejad won the election, provoking fears that Iran's attempts to modernize and expand its economy and broaden its international ties would come to an end.

### **❖** Gay marriage legislation passes

Same sex legislation won the vote 158 to 133 in the House of Commons.

### JULY

### ❖ Global audiences watch Live 8 concerts

Neil Young headed the lineup for Canada's concert, which drew tens of thousand of fans to Barrie, Ont. Activist Bob Geldof spearheaded the event to raise awareness of global poverty.

### \*Karla Homolka released

Homolka was released with a variety of conditions imposed on her freedom, including that she must maintain good behaviour, inform police of her travel plans, not contact the families of her victims and not own any weapons. A Montreal judge later overturned those restrictions.

### **❖** More than 50 dead in London attacks

Nearly simultaneous explosions rocked the London subway and a double-decker bus during the morning rush hour. Four men detonated homemade knapsack bombs. A second failed bombing attempt was made two weeks later. Several suspects were later arrested.

### Lance Armstrong wins record seventh consecutive Tour de

The win, and new record, came almost 10 years after the cyclist was diagnosed with testicular cancer and was given less than a 50 per cent chance of survival. After his win, Armstrong said he would retire from professional cycling.

### AUGUST

### **❖** Air France plane skids off runway at Pearson

All 300 passengers and crew escaped after an Air France plane, landing in severe weather conditions, slid of the end of a runway at Toronto's Pearson International Airport. The Airbus A340-300 was arriving from Paris' Charles de Gaulle Airport.

### Michaëlle Jean appointed Governor General

Prime Minister Paul Martin chose journalist Michaëlle Jean as the next Governor General. Considered young by many, others were excited about her role as the first black person to hold the office.

### Russian crew rescued from trapped submarine

After an international rescue effort was mounted to save the sailors, a British remote-controlled vehicle was able to cut the cables that had snagged the sub 190 metres below the surface.

### North Korea nuclear issue continues

Days after reaching an agreement to rejoin the international Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, North Korea demanded the United States give it a light water nuclear reactor before it would comply and end its weapons program.

### Hurricane Katrina kills hundreds on US Gulf Coast

Katrina hit Florida first but struck its greatest blow in Louisiana, where New Orleans saw levees give and almost the entire city was underwater. Controversy over relief efforts emerged, as survivors remained stranded without supplies for weeks.

### SEPTEMBER

### Sirius wins satellite radio licence bid

The Federal Cabinet affirmed an earlier decision by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) to award the satellite radio licence. Sirius Canada announced a 100-channel lineup in November and was on the air at the end of November.

### **\*** Dr. Lowy named President Emeritus

On Sept. 15, Concordia's Board of Governors named former President and Vice-Chancellor Dr. Frederick Lowy President Emeritus in recognition of his outstanding service to Concordia.

### **❖** Afghan parliamentary elections

A year after presidential elections saw Hamid Karzai take power, parliamentary elections were held in Afghanistan. The election was seen as the last formal step in making Afghanistan a full democracy.

### Sharing the Shuffle spirit

On Friday, Sept. 30 nearly 600 Concordians participated in the 16th annual Shuffle event, which raised over \$43,000 and counting for student scholarships and bursaries.

### OCTOBER

### Deadly earthquake in South-Asia

Reports put the number of people killed in India and Pakistan anywhere from 20,000 to nearly 90,000, with tens of thousands injured.

### **❖** Saddam Hussein's trial begins

In a courtroom in Baghdad, the first of several cases being brought against the former Iraqi dictator began. The trial was later



adjourned until the end of November and resumed on December 5, 2005.

### ❖ Dr. Claude Lajeunesse was formally installed as President and Vice-Chancellor of Concordia University

### Rosa Parks dies

The woman who ignited the American civil rights movement by refusing to give up her seat on a bus in 1955, died at the age of 92. The ensuing boycott eventually led to the passage in 1964 of the federal Civil Rights Act.

### \* Report finds Arar was tortured

A report submitted to the Arar inquiry found that Maher Arar's reports of torture in a Syrian jail were accurate and that he still suffers the after effects of his treatment there. Arar's personal and professional life has been significantly affected since his return to Canada.

❖ Concordia unveils statue on Loyola campus - Emergence of the Chief in homage to Haudenosaune heritage and the Kanienkehaka Nation.

### NOVEMBER

### **❖** Riots escalate in France

Violence in France peaked after 10 days of rioting in Paris suburbs. The situation worsened several times, finally subsiding after 18 days of vehicles and shops being vandalized, hundreds of arrests and the introduction of state-of-emergency measures. The riots were triggered by the deaths of two black teenagers who were electrocuted while reportedly hiding from police in an electrical sub-station.

### ❖ President Claude Lajeunesse at the Quebec National Assembly

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, Concordia's new President, Dr. Claude Lajeunesse was officially presented to members of the Quebec National Assembly during the *période des affaires courantes*.

### \*Bono upset with Martin over aid goals

Bono, in Ottawa for a U2 concert appearance, spent the day lobbying the Federal government to increase foreign aid. Bono had previously appeared at a Liberal convention in 2003, where he praised Paul Martin and Jean Chretien for their work to help excuse debt in Third World countries.

### ❖ Four humanitarian workers, including two Canadians, taken hostage in Iraq

The hostages are members of Christian Peacemaker Teams, a group aimed at reducing violence. The two Canadians, Harmeet Singh Sooden and James Loney were kidnapped at gunpoint in the streets of Baghdad along with their American and English colleagues.

**Liberal government falls after no-confidence vote**By a vote of 171 to 133 the Liberal government fell after only

1 year and 5 months in power. The Liberal defeat marks the first time a government has fallen on a straight motion of noconfidence. The next day, Prime Minister Paul Martin visited the governor general, and asked her to dissolve parliament and set Jan. 23, 2006 as the date for a federal election.

### DECEMBER

### ❖ Iran plans 2nd nuclear plant

Despite the threat of UN sanctions, Iran announced plans to build a second nuclear plant. The international community was concerned that the country could produce weapons-grade uranium.

### Number dead from bird flu in Asia reaches 70

A boy in Thailand became the 70th victim of the disease.

### Climate-change conference ends with key deals

Delegates to a United Nations conference on climate change in Montreal agree to extend the life of the Kyoto Protocol beyond its 2012 expiration date and negotiate deeper cuts in greenhousegas emissions. Delegates from 189 countries had been meeting in Montreal for two weeks. The agreement is dubbed the "Montreal Action Plan."

### ❖ Israeli PM suffers stroke

Ariel Sharon was hospitalized after a mild stroke. Sharon had recently quit the Likud party in anticipation of an upcoming election. On December 20, the same day Sharon left hospital, Benjamin Netanyahu was elected the new leader of the Likud party.

### Afghan parliament opens

The first elected parliament in over 30 years opened in Afghanistan. Led by President Hamid Karzai, legislators hoped to crack down on drug trafficking and halt the continuing Taliban insurgency.

Canadian peacekeeper shot, killed by Haitian gunmen

Mark Bourque, a retired RCMP officer who was part of a Canadian police contingent helping provide security for the January 2006 election in Haiti, died after he was shot while on patrol in the Cité Soleil area of Port-au-Prince. He was the eighth UN peacekeeper to be killed in Haiti in the previous 18 months.

### JANUARY 2006

### Canada blanks Russia for junior gold

Canada won the World Junior Hockey championship in Vancouver, capping an unlikely, undefeated run with a 5-0 win in the final over Russia.

### \* Plane carrying eight people crashes on Vancouver Island

A single-engine Cessna plane carrying seven adults and a baby has gone down in the wilderness on Vancouver Island, injuring at least four people.

# \* Martin phones Governor General to resign writer Truman Capote, and Reese Witherspoon, who won best

Prime Minister Paul Martin called Governor General Michaëlle Jean to tell her he would resign following his party's election loss.

### \* Harper wins Tory minority government

Conservative Leader Stephen Harper will become Canada's next prime minister, as Canadians have elected a Tory minority government and ended a 12-year reign of Liberal rule.

### ❖ Wounded Canadian soldiers back home

The three Canadian soldiers injured in Afghanistan earlier this month are now back home and being treated at Edmonton's University of Alberta Hospital.

### Hamas wins majority in Palestinian parliament

The Islamist group Hamas has captured 76 of 132 seats in the Palestinian parliament.

### Goyette to carry Canadian flag

Danielle Goyette, a member of the Canadian women's hockey team, has been chosen as Canada's flag-bearer for the Torino Games.

### \* Muslim cartoons

A Danish newspaper has apologized to the world's Muslims for publishing cartoons portraying the Prophet Muhammad as a terrorist.

### FEBRUARY

### \* 'I never bet on hockey': Gretzky

Phoenix Coyotes coach Wayne Gretzky has denied ever placing a bet with the illegal sports gambling ring his assistant Rick Tocchet is accused of financing, and that he won't walk away from Team Canada.

### Canada's golden girls

The Canadian women's hockey team captured its second consecutive Olympic gold medal, dominating an upstart Swedish squad from start to finish in a 4-1 victory.

### \* Canada's military priorities: more troops, closer relations with U.S.

Defence Minister Gordon O'Connor says his vision for the Canadian Armed Forces is for more troops in the ranks and closer ties with the United States.

### \* Canadian Olympians

Canadian athletes combined to win 24 medals at the Torino Games - Canada's best-ever medal haul.

### MARCH

### \* Hoffman, Witherspoon win acting Oscars

The two lead actors favored to win Oscars walked away with Hollywood's most prestigious honors for playing real people: Philip Seymour Hoffman, who won best actor for his portrayal of writer Truman Capote, and Reese Witherspoon, who won best actress for her portrayal of country music legend June Carter Cash.

### Moussaoui blamed for 3,000 deaths in Sept. 11 attacks

Zacarias Moussaoui, the only person convicted in connection with the Sept. 11 2001 attacks, caused the deaths of nearly 3,000 people with his silence about the plot.

### Lawyer wants DNA test on 'Roll up the Rim' cup

A high-profile Quebec lawyer is asking for a DNA test on a winning Tim Hortons coffee cup, claiming that his client is its rightful owner.

### Canadian soldier honoured with military funeral

Master Cpl. Timothy Wilson, one of two Canadian soldiers killed when their armored vehicle rolled over in Afghanistan, received a full military funeral in Manitoba.

### Genies show love for C.R.A.Z.Y.

Genie voters showed their love for C.R.A.Z.Y., as the hit Quebec coming-of-age story swept Canada's film awards.

### Anti-war protesters condemn the invasion of Iraq across Canada and the world

More than 1,000 anti-war protesters marched through the streets of downtown Toronto, joining worldwide demonstrations marking the third anniversary of the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq.

### **Students, workers march against youth job law in France**

More than half a million protesters in 200 French cities marched against their national government demanding the withdrawal of a controversial youth-employment law.

### Sask. farmer finds plane - in field

A Saskatchewan farmer got a surprise when he found a pilot forced to make an emergency landing in a local field.

### Temperatures and tempers soar as seal hunt starts on East Coast

Angry sealers hurled bloody seal guts at animal rights activists as tempers flared on the first day of the seal hunt.

'Experience' team wins this year's Concordia Student Union elections.

### APRIL

### \* 8 bodies found on Ontario farm's field

The bodies of eight men were found in a farmer's field west of St. Thomas, Ont., in what police are calling one of Canada's worst mass murders.

### Brace for high gasoline prices all summer

The looming summer driving season stands to be an expensive one for motorists in Canada and the United States as gas prices look to remain high.

Citizenship and Immigration Canada launches Off-Campus Work permits for international students.



### CLAUDE LAJEUNESSE

President and Vice-Chancellor



Claude Laieunesse Induction, Photo: John Londono

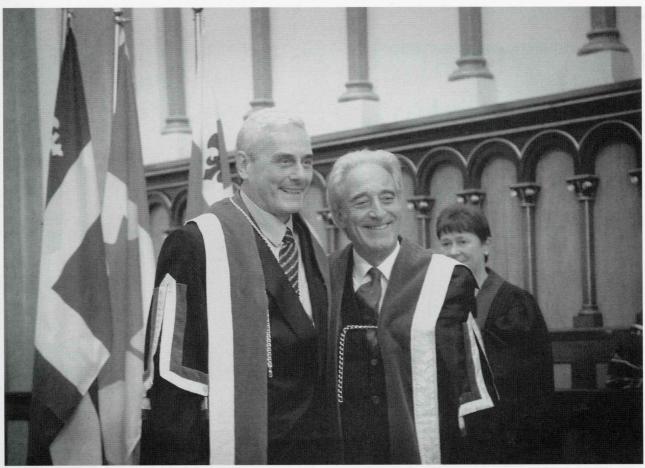
Claude Lajeunesse was installed as President and Vice-Chancellor of Concordia University in October 2005, in the chapel of the Grey Nuns Motherhouse. The Concordia University Community and the Canadian and international university community welcomed him as he took his place in a long and distinguished line of Concordia leaders.

In his Installation speech Dr. Lajeunesse committed himself to Concordia's strong traditions of diversity, accessibility, openness, and sensitivity to student needs. He also took this occasion to affirm his determination to have Concordia recognized as a topranked international university. He asserted his intention to build on Concordia's existing strengths, to consolidate its growth, and

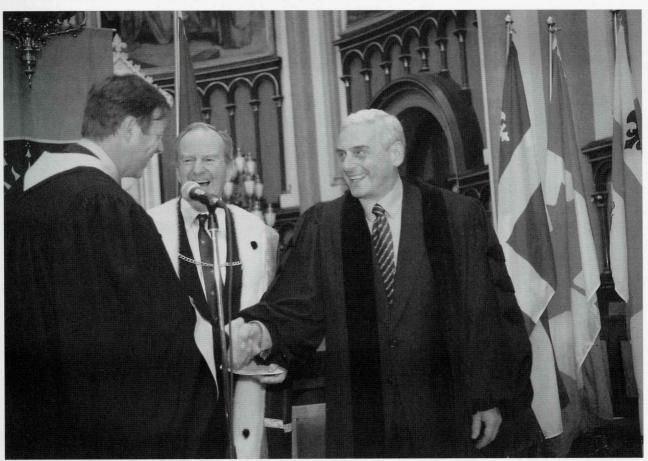
to nurture excellence while renewing the institution.

Dr. Lajeunesse succeeds Dr. Fred Lowy who held the office between 1995 and 2005. Dr. Lajeuness's appointment as President is for a five-year term (2005 to 2010).

Nancy Marrelli April 28, 2006



Claude Lajeunesse Induction. Photo: John Londoño



Claude Lajeunesse Induction. Photo: John Londoño

### CONCORDIA STUDENT BODY

Increases in student enrolment at Concordia have been striking in recent years and it's obvious even to a casual observer that Concordia is changing. A look at some of the actual numbers reveals that Concordia has many more students, more women, a higher proportion of graduate students, and more ethnic diversity than it used to have.

A few statistics illustrate some of these changes:

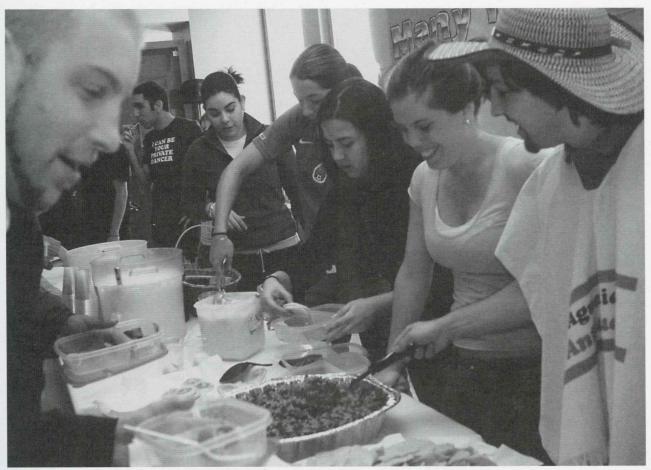
- Female students made up 48.3% of the student body in 1981-82 and now they make up roughly 50% of Concordia students.
- International students have grown since 1981-82 from 6.1% to 10.1% of the student body.
- In 1981-82 graduate students were 11.7% of the student body, and in 2003-04 they were 14.7%.

Looking at the evolution of some of the numbers since Loyola College and Sir George Williams University joined forces in 1974 to create Concordia University we see some very dramatic changes.

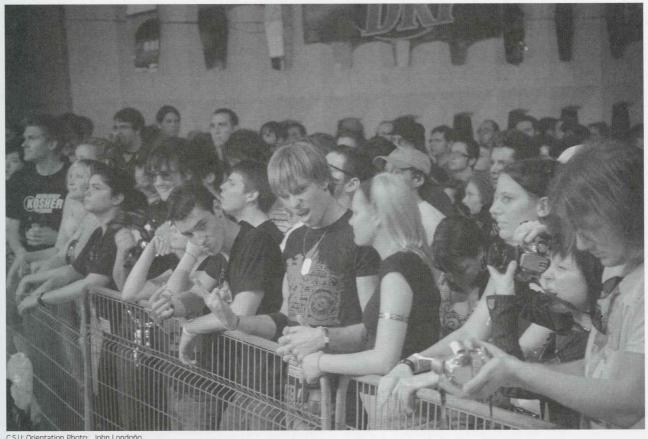
Between 1975-76 and 2004-05 the number of students graduating from Concordia University increased by 101% (2,875 to 5,772). The number of women graduates increased a whopping 175% (1,119 to 3,081) while male graduates increased by 53% (1,756 to 2,691).

- 1975-76, there were 2,875 graduates; 1,756 (61%) were male and 1,119 (39%) were female.
- In 1990-91 there were 3,984 graduates; 1,935 (48.5%) were male, 2,049 (51.5%) were female
- In 2000-01 there were 4,494 graduates; 2,031 (45%) were male, 2,463 (55%) were female
- In 2004-05 there were 5,772 graduates; 2,691 were male (47%), 3,081 (53%) were female
- · Part-time students

Nancy Marrelli March 2006



C.I.S.A. (Concordia International Student's Association). Photo: Sabrina Ratté



C.S.U. Orientation Photo: John Londoño

### THE CONCORDIA

The Concordia Shuffle is an annual fund-raising 6.5-kilometre walk, held in the fall, between the University's Sir George Williams and Loyola campuses. Money raised for the Concordia Shuffle initially went towards undergraduate student scholarships and bursaries but it includes graduate students since 2000. Participation in the Shuffle is open to students, staff, faculty, and alumni who collect pledges.

In 1990 Concordia's Advancement Office initiated and launched this campus-to-campus walk-a-thon. Faculty members, staff, senior administrators, University governors, and student shufflers solicit pledges from friends, family, and colleagues after completing the walk. The Shuffle is a fun-filled, feel-good event, but it also collects much-needed funds for student scholarships and bursaries.



Concordia Shuffle, September 1991, Photo: Charles Bélanger, 1041-02-06

Shufflers start at the Sir George Williams Campus, heading west until they reach the Loyola Campus. Most shufflers walk the route, but some participants are very creative. Some shufflers use the route as a test of their physical fitness by running, cycling or rollerblading to Loyola. Others walk with loved ones, friends, coworkers or pets, and some push baby strollers or pull children's wagons. Shuffle tee-shirts are hot commodities!

Between 1990 and 2006 the Shuffle raised an impressive \$700,000 for student scholarships and bursaries. Pledges now average about \$35 each, and that comes to about \$110/shuffler, with between 400-600 participants.

**Nancy Marrelli** April 28, 2006





### Student Life

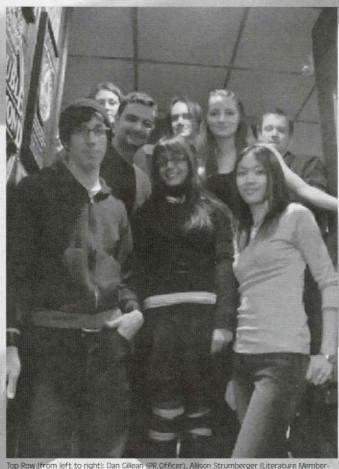
### SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS (S.A.E.)



Molson Banquet

Concordia's Chapter of SAE is a student organisation that encourages students from all levels and disciplines to participate in challenging and highly competitive intercollegiate competitions in order to acquire vital technical and leadership skills. We build an off-road vehicle, a scaled down Formula 1 style race car, and a radio controlled aircraft. These projects provide excellent hands-on experience to participating students, enriching our studies and ultimately giving us an edge in the job market.

# THE CONCORDIA ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS IN ENGLISH



Top Row (from left to right): Dan Gillean (PR Officer), Allison Strumberger (Literature Member-At-Large), Bassel Atallah (President), Lisa Sookraj (Vice-President), Lambert Ditner (Creative Mentors Committee), Ludmila Rishkova (Creative Member-At-Large), Gillian Sze (Administrative Assistant), Adam Beresford (Sollioquies Editor-in-Chief), Absent: Erin Malette (Treasurer).

# The Concordia Volunteer Abroad Program



Maiden Concordia volunteer group in northern Uganda May 2005
From left to right, Ahmed Sadr Chayeni, Manuel Velez, Mark Small, C.V.A.P. Director of Operations Awel Uwihanganye,
Allison Turner, Stacey Ool, C.V.A.P. Executive Director Peter Schiefke, Maria Odido, Melissa Gruber, Noah Stewart, Stefan
Da Fre, and Ali Emadi

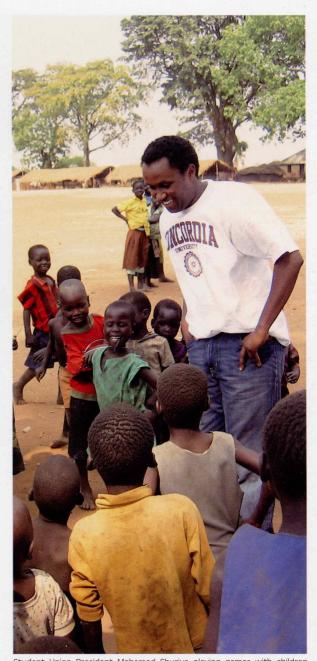
In November of 2005, Concordia students voted overwhelmingly to create and financially support the Concordia Volunteer Abroad Program. The program, created by political science students Peter Schiefke, & Awel Uwihanganye, will see the construction of a student volunteer center in northern Uganda as well as a public library, an arts facility, a daycare center, and a public clinic in an area of the world that has been gravely affected by civil war and the HIV/AIDS pandemic. Students from all four faculties will have the opportunity to volunteer in Uganda for periods of 6 to 8 weeks helping to distribute food and supplies to those in need, run the facilities built by the program, as well as lending their expertise acquired at Concordia in the field.



Concordia students, Alison Turner, Stacey Ool, and Mark Small play with orphaned children in the SOS children's village in Entebbe Uganda. (May 2005)



Concordia Director of Student Services Louyse Lessier with children living in the Awer Internally displaced people's camp in Northern Uganda. (May 2005)



Student Union President Mohamed Shuriye playing games with children living in the Awer internally displaced people's camp in northern Uganda. (May 2005)

## COMMERCE ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (C.E.M.A.)



CEMA Networking Cocktail (Nov 2 05

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CEMA, The Commerce Entrepreneurship & Management Association at the John Molson School of Business is a student run organization that is dedicated to enhancing the academic lives of our fellow students. Our mission is to promote the Advancement of Canadian Entrepreneurship and to link the Montreal business community and our students through various projects and events. We are here to serve the needs of Concordia students who thrive on a dream to one day establish their own business, and those who want to successfully manage dynamic businesses in the community.

### JOHN MOLSON ACCOUNTING SOCIETY (J.M.A.S.)



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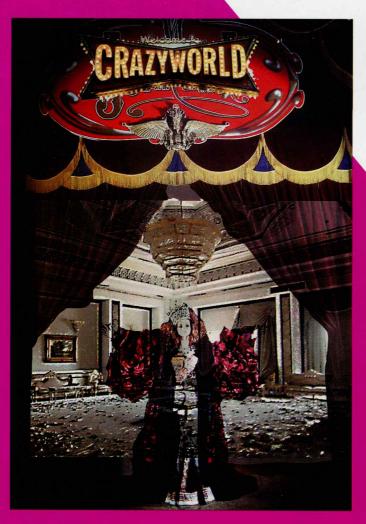




Students at the FFAR 398W











photos by Jasa Baka

**Concordia University Theatre Department Henry IV** 

Written by W. Shakespeare Directed by Sarah Stanley Cazalet Theatre October 2005

# Otaku Anime of Concordia University



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Email: otaku@alcor.concordia.ca Website: http://otaku.concordia.ca/

Otaku Anime is dedicated to showcasing the best that Japanese animation has to offer in order to educate, promote awareness, and create interest in anime at Concordia University. We organize screenings on Saturdays in the Hall building from 2:00-10:00 PM and sometimes run contests for anime prizes. Admission is free and open.

# CONCORDIA RELIGION STUDENT ASSOCIATION (C.R.S.A.)



Jeremy Andrews -Religion ASFA Representative (left). Jonathan Kidney -President (right).

People don't know how much fun religion students are until they meet us and attend our "Beer and Chili" get-togethers. Religion is not just about beliefs and faith, but about opening and expanding your mind.









Annie Briard -Publisher and Editor of LFDM.

### Montreal and Concordia's Newest Mag

Les Fleurs du Mal is a magazine focusing on emerging art and artists primarily in the Montreal area, as well as on news, topics and issues in the fine arts. Our first issue, released in March, 2006, showcased journalistic, researched feature articles, profiles of practicing artists and their work, reviews of art shows and reproductions of selected works by artists we choose to profile.

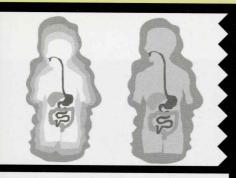
The magazine was born when Ed decided he wanted to put his editorial skills back to work in order to leave a mark on Montreal, and when Annie saw yet another way to put her ideas about creating venues for art into action. With both of us widely interested in politics and seeing art as a means to discuss these notions publicly, we envisioned a magazine as a way to do just that.

Montreal has publications that feature artists and venues that are already well known, but the city remains largely unserved by easy-access art publications that focus on emerging artists and their work, and which are artist-run. So, we knew it was an idea whose time had come.

We publish Les Fleurs du Mal on an occasional basis, and the magazine is produced entirely by volunteer labour. We accept submissions in both English and French. Les Fleurs du Mal is distributed free of charge at selected locations (galleries, artist-run centres, universities, libraries, restaurants, cafes, cinemas, etc.) throughout central Montreal.

Get ready for issue number two of Montreal's newest art magazine, scheduled for release in September, 2006. In this issue we turn our spotlight onto new developments in video art.

Ed Janzen Annie Briard



ies were ridiculously structured in an easily forgeable manner, with a mere signature authenticating von Hagens' right to the "material" — and turn it into one's own expressive work of art was beyond me. As an art student, I was aware of popular art ethics, namely making art without destroying another human baline.

The cherry on the freak-show icing was a section in a corner of the exhibition room. It was a makeshift hallway separated from the rest of the room by black and red curtains. Instead of just entering the hallway, people were lin-ing up to go in one by one and have helr own privets exercises. wn private experience of plas nate fetuses and a pregnant woman olding open her uterus, as one would a cabinet door, to reveal her almost-due baby. Maybe the carnivalesque mosphere was merely coincidental maybe the doorways and curtains are supposed to symbolize the womb but I would've expected a deeper netaphor from a so-called genius.

TO KITSCH OR NOT TO KITS

> The word "kitsch" describes objects of now work attest describes objects of poor taste and/or poor quality, like sour-venirs, trinkets, and ceramic figurines. Kitsch is basically instant gratification without the need for thought. Some postmodern artists worry about whether or not it is okay for their art to be birschw.

So, should artists avoid kitsch?

Some artists, like Clement Greenberg, shun it thinking it an attempt to appear sublime without really being it. They would say that if you are an avant-garde artist and your work becomes cliché, then it is impossible to defend yourself from being condemned as kitsch.

Others who are against kitsch say it threatens art and culture, since it makes art objects accessible and comprehen-sible to the masses. But does art really since to the masses. Dut does are really have to be viewed as a medium reserved only for the elites? Why shouldn't everyone be able to enjoy art and understand it? Artists face such questions because kitsch sells and can generate enormous urtists often modify

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Be prepared to melt. Or shimmer, or break into a prism pattern, depending where you walk in Alexandre Castonguay's room-sized *Elements* installation, s room-sized Elements installation, recently on view at the Musee d'art contemporain de Montreal.

WHEN DIGITAL

OBLIVION ARRIVES

OVER TIME NEW MEDIA ARTWORKS SLOWLY DIE. WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO ABOUT IT?

Elements is composed of seven old film projectors shooting light through dis-embodied laptop screens and other dif-fusing lenses, each linked to its own tiny tusing lenses, each linked to its own finy video camera that processes real-time footage and superimposes it on the pro-jectors' wall-spotlight. The work is sen-suous and gently noisy, as the projectors' fans hum away.

The installation changes constantly, because the video footage is regularly refreshed — and people move. *Elements* 

sion. The more depressed he was, the more he collected. When his life partner Jed Johnson left him, Warhol's addiction to collecting grew much worse.)

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Kitsch flatters, soothes and reassu NISCH Batters, soothes and reassures its admirers and consumers. Mass-produced kitsch objects as we know them are a product of the Industrial Revolution, which urbanized the masses of Western Europe and North America. Advertising, which is like kitsch in Nary wars, or simple kitsch and the soot of the soo many ways — or simply is kitsch — also stems from this period.

In art, kitsch is difficult to avoid because of its subjectivity; what's kitsch for me may not be kitsch for you. So, if you're a kitsch artist producing kitsch objects because that's where your heart is, you may not necessarily be falling into the kitsch "trap," but simply creating what's right for you. You might not even know your work is kitsch —again, it's a subjective term. The bottom line is this: Make the art you want, not what others want. (And maybe it'll cure your depression, to boot!) In art, kitsch is difficult to avoid becar sion, to boot!)

isn't locked into a segment of time the way, say, a twelve-minute video is always a twelve-minute video; it isn't an established series of gestures, as the viewers move without choreography; and it is more than a list of gear and a set of teaching description. technical drawings.

Elements encapsulates concisely the kind of art that exists through the presence or action of the viewer. If no one is in the room, is Elements simply a dormant framework? Does it even exist?

And ... what is "it"?

These questions might not arise while you're interacting with the exhibit, because the work more immediately prompts considerations of self-identity, technology as filter and the direct plea-

vasies of promo appraising your art.

appraising your art.

One of the first things to remember when approaching a potential gallery or buyer is that this person doesn't necessarily know what your piece is all about. Start off by giving him/her a bit of your background, the story behind your concept, the time and skill involved in your technique and so on. Someone's got to like your work before they even think of buying or selling it.

headache, you need

Next, don't be afraid to tell them how Next, don't be afraid to tell them how much you think your art is worth. Al-though you may not be "in it for the money" and whether or not you choose to completely go the commercial way, let's face it: artists have to make a living too. Don't sell yourself short!

The way a gallery appraises your work sets a standard for your future sales. It is therefore important that you ask ques-

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{ By JF Biron }



tions regarding their methods of appraising works. starting an art catwo opposite com-the art making and der to submit work A rule of thumb on how you can per-

sonally appraise your work in terms of commercial value is with this simple equation:

Measure the number of inches in height, and add to it the number of inches in length. Then take the number of hours it took to make it and divide that number by 10. Take the first number and multiply it by the second. Finally add material costs and voilà!

Thus a two foot by three foot painting that took 20 hours to make and cost 30 dollars in materials would give:

1. 24 + 36 = 60 2. 25 % 10 = 2.5 3. 60 x 2.5 = 150 4. 150 + 30 = \$ 180

This equation gives you an approxim tion for your price tag. The more exhibitions and sales you make, the higher the commercial value of your work rises.

# list of fake secrets to a pub Les Fleurs du Mai magazine refuses to be held responsible for any and all negative outcomes arising from the above performance ideas. (However, we would appreciate being credited for those that are successful!)

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### DN WOOD: RT OR CELEBRI

dith Brisson

Laughs Museum, Montréal

Rolling Stones' Ron Wood doubtedly wield a paintbrush or al stick as well as any art stu-so, is hie schibilit at the Just Museum about his celebrity or Many of his some-thirly litho-depict Stones concert scenes, sally "Demon Mick," at their best sting to the sonic convolutions much adored music.

ole of his aquatints — Charlie hick Relaxing, for one example tender evocations of perhaps of the quieter moments that the group's members have enjoyed petrottion.

e portrait of Bob Dylan, viewed up se, scintillates with energetic lines blue and electric orange. But viewed m afar, the canvas looks dead. Cans—did I say canvas? Disappointly, there is not one single piece of ginal art in the show.

For the most part, these reproductions of work dating from 1986 to 2005 are reminiscent of the type of art a star-struck teenager might produce from

photos of h That quality highly de

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ping tea and watching the viewers who have come to see his show, it occurs to me that perhaps the simple fact that this show is drawing so many people into the act of viewing art is enough to

Undoubtedly celebrity is still an impor-tant part of the art world. Fortunately for Ron, he's more celeb than most; having been a member of one of the world's most popular rock bands, he can afford to rest on his laurels. can afford to rest on his laurels.



## BANGLADESHI STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION (B.S.A.)



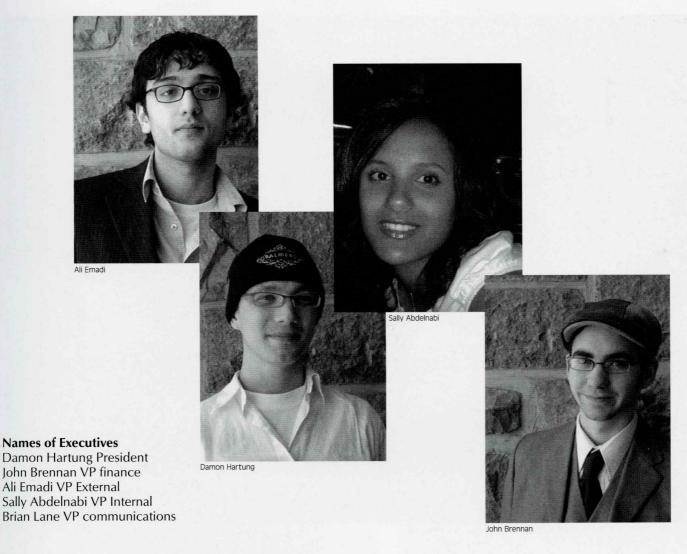
### **BSA Council 2005-2006**

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BSA always co-operate Bangladeshi Students in all possible ways for their study, student life, and off campus life from its tiny office on 2010 Mackay, Room 105. BSA also makes sure that students feel home away home with Bangladeshi tradition and culture along with Canadian Culture. BSA has 5 executives and almost 200 active members. More than, BSA participate all the major events around Concordia to promote its reputation and activity throughout the year, for example, Cultural Fair, Cultural Night, Movie Night, Cultural Show, Traditional Food at People's Potato, Helping Students in their Study, in their Study, stuff, and more on off Campus activity upon request.

# POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (P.S.S.A.)



The PSSA is a student organization set up by and for students. This year we increased our communication with students by holding academic events such as the Political Theory series that the PSSA helped organized with Dr. Travis Smith. The traditional wine and cheese at the beginning and end of the year is another event was students and teachers alike communicate, and co-sponsoring a party at Rouge with F.I.C., where a percentage of the profit proceeded to cancer research. On a wider scale, we tried to reach out for all students by being a sponsor for Cinema Politica.

# THE CONCORDIA STUDENT UNION (C.S.U.)



Top Row (from left to right): Ayaz Kassam, Mohamed Shuriye, Steven Rosenshein, Russell Lobo. Bottom Row (from left to right): Nadia Hissin, Catherine Reimer, Sarah Salmoun, Kate Boushel.

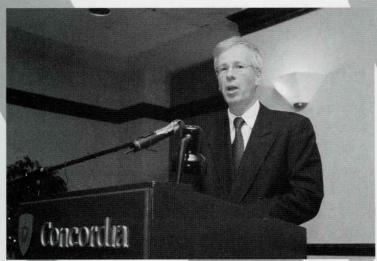
The Concordia Student Union (CSU) represents all 26,000 undergraduate students at Concordia. We provide many essential services and resources to help make your life at Concordia as simple and as enjoyable as possible as you attempt to navigate your way through university. Most importantly, the CSU is in place to protect your rights and safeguard your interests on a range of important issues.



President of the CSU, Mohamed Shuriye, working to get the Federal Government to re-invest in postsecondary education on April 11th 2006, one of Stephen Harper's first visits to Montreal.



Cake in the shape of 4.9 being served. Students working to get the federal government to re-invest in post secondary education on April 11 2006, one of Stephen Harper's first visits to Montreal.

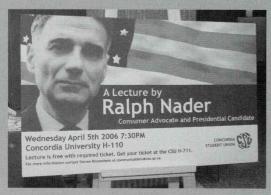


Stephane Dion, then the Canadian Minister of the Environment, speaks to Concordia students about the recently completed United Nations Conference on Climate Change on Thursday January 12th 2006. Dion was hosted by the CSU as part of an ongoing speaker series.











Ralph Nader, American consumer advocate and three time Presidential candidate, speaks to Concordia students about the importance of civic engagement. Nader was hosted by the CSU as part of an ongoing speaker series.



### Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority



Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority fosters sisterhood amongst women and involvement in the world around us. As an International sorority, we have chapters across the US who follows the same non-alcoholic and values-based traditions. We collect funds and raise awareness for Cystic Fibrosis and ANAD through our male beauty pageant, Deepher Dude, and our ANAD vigil.

#### Engineering Computer Science GRADUATE ASSOCIATION (E.C.S.G.A.)



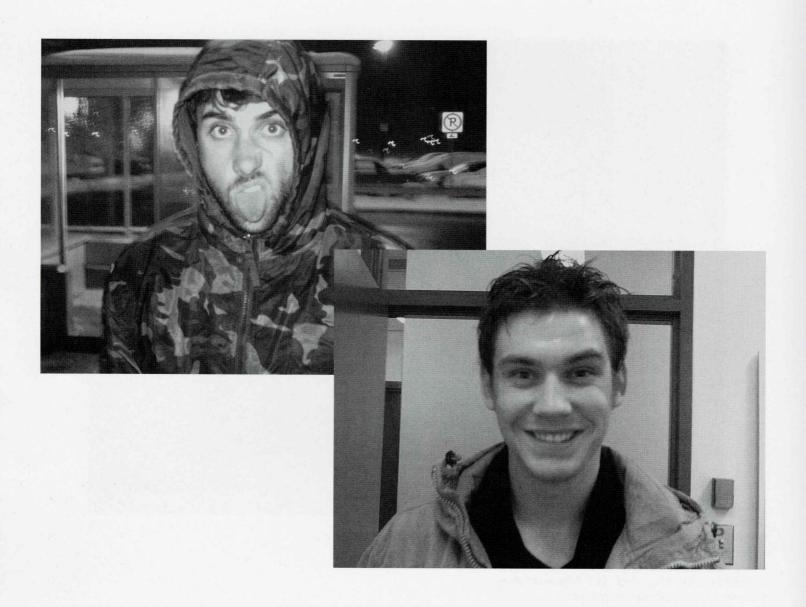
From left to right, David Cueva, Alireza Haihosseini Mesgar, Mehmed Atici.

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In 2006 ECSGA is honoured to celebrate the modern Engineering Tower. In this year we became more involved in student life. Our solid group managed more complementary gatherings. Spending more then 40 000\$, ECSGA is proud to bring quality to student life.

#### M.A.S.S.A.



The Mathematics, Actuarial and Statistics Student Association (MASSA) represent over two thousands students. We organise career fairs to help you find internships or permanent jobs (i.e. MASSA's wine & cheese). We organise parties. We sponsor student academic events. Finally, we buy manuals and lend them to students (i.e. SOA preparation books).

# ENGINEERING WITHOUT BORDERS



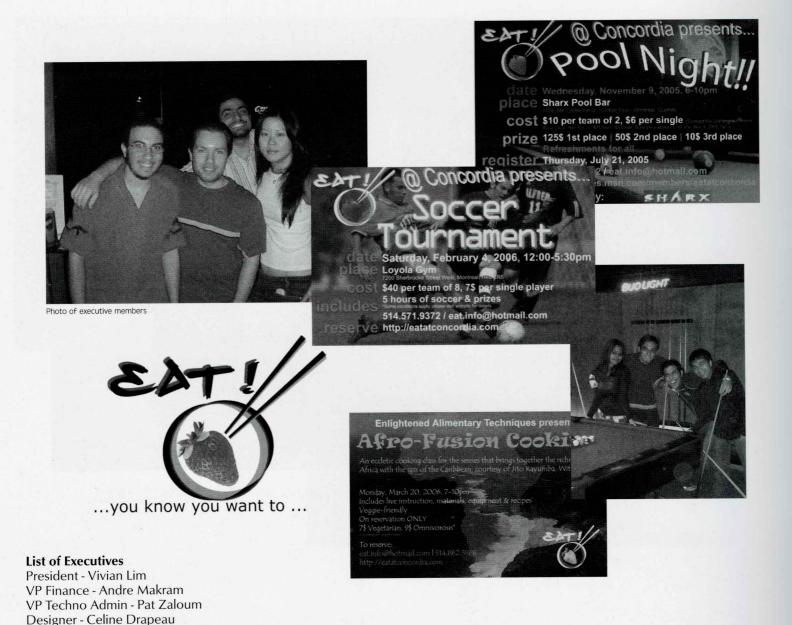
Photo by Andrew Dobrowolsky

Engineers Without Borders promotes human development, we strive to drive change in Canada and in developing communities.

Here at Concordia, EWB is raising awareness among Canadians about the impact of their daily actions on developing communities.

Overseas, our volunteers promote human development in some of the world's most impoverished communities.

#### EAT AT CONCORDIA



Our Mission is o propagate the love of gastronomy... To promote good health through intelligent eating... To explore the best food

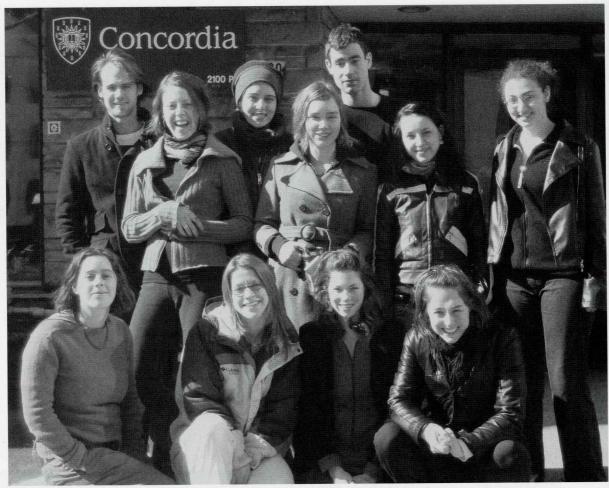
Montreal has to offer... To eat!!

Events Coordinator - Kirk Papagiannakis Sports Coordinator - Ahmed Nada

## BIOLOGY STUDENT ASSOCIATION (B.S.A.)



#### Sustainable Concordia



Top row (from left to right): Cameron Stiff, Melissa Garcia-Lamarca, Jess Elwell, Jenn Davis, Matthew Davis, Meaghan Johnstone, Debbie Carman. Bottom row (left to right): Caley Mairin, Alea Morren, Alexandra Hall, Chantal Beaudoin

Sustainable Concordia (SC) is an organization committed to promoting ecological, social and environmental sustainability on campus. In 2002-2003 we conducted a sustainability assessment of the university and compiled research and recommendations to help the university take steps toward being a more sustainable institution. The assessment is the framework from which we function. SC is based on an understanding that the progression towards a sustainable campus can best be met by engaging all students, faculty, staff and administrators to work together in addressing issues at Concordia. Major projects include: The Greenhouse Project, Allego sustainable transportation, and the Sustainable Business Conference.

# 40-year old greenhouse has bright future

Sustainable Concordia hosted a Garden Party to let people know that the 40-year-old greenhouse on the roof of the Hall Building is ready to bloom again.

Student Alexandra Hall enthusiastically described the steps that led from the university abandoning the space four years ago to the April 12 party where students, faculty and staff could enjoy refreshments in the newly reopened facility.

The relocation of the Biology Department to Loyola and the cost of maintenance were two of the reasons the greenhouse closed.

Sustainable Concordia worked with members of Facilities Management to ensure that the structure was sound. They also discussed ways to revitalize the space while diminishing its cost.

The greenhouse is actually a series of separate west-facing glass rooms along a corridor. The entire project is under the responsibility of the department of Geography, Planning and Environment. Department Chair Alan Nash was at the party, snapping photographs of the dozens of people who arrived to see the potential.

The space is now managed by a committee of two students, two faculty, two staff and two members of the community at large. Together, they determine which project submissions are viable and allocate space accordingly.

Hall is one of the student representatives on the committee. So far, they have approved three projects. The first is related to Geography professor David Greene's work on tree seedlings and forest regeneration.

Melissa Garcia-Lamarca, Concordia's Sustainability Coordinator said that Louise Hénault-Ethier is doing Master's research on vermicomposting and developing a composting system for the university. Worms and materials will be available for sale, as well as plants, to generate revenue for the greenhouse.

Finally, the People's Potato will grow seedlings in the greenhouse. This will help them get a jump on their Loyola vegetable garden, which provides the group with a lot of the food they use during the year.

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Amélie D'Astous, a student member of R4 Concordia, shares a joke with Toby Young, who signed up to get involved in the greenhouse in the fall

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Karen Herland

### Concordia Galapagos Project (C.G.P.)



#### **Participants**

Lawrence Tsang (Founder and Director)
Viktor Germanov
Wendy MacKerricher
Chad Thompson
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# Galapagos project brings students close to ecosystem

Many people know the Galapagos as the backdrop for Charles Darwin's seminal theory on evolution. Seven Concordia Biology students recently got a first-hand look at the environmental crises facing his fabled archipelago. "It was like having a museum right in front of our eyes. There are species there that don't exist anywhere else in the world," said Lawrence Tsang, president of the Biology Students Association (BSA) and founder of the Concordia Galapagos Project.

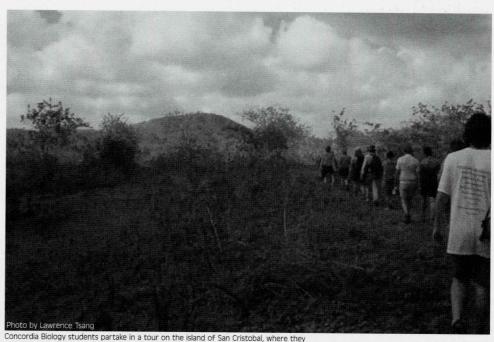
Tsang and fellow students Clemence Larroche, Viktor Germanov, Richard Saba, David Leroux-Petersen, Wendy MacKerricher and Chad Thompson spent nearly three weeks in the Ecuadorian isles last month.

They partnered with the Jatun Sacha Foundation, an NGO with its own private reserve on the island of San Cristobal. Among other things, they helped develop sustainable farming techniques for the indigenous population and construct improved living quarters and laboratories for future visitors to the reserve.

Larroche noted the significance of the islands, long one of planet's greatest biology labs. "It's the only place on earth where 95 per cent of its original species are still intact."

"But the problem with the Galapagos is that they're so isolated, so most of the species there aren't used to competition: This makes them very vulnerable," Tsang said.

The islands are heavily dependent upon the Ecuadorian mainland for



explored the natural habitat and breeding site of the legendary Calapagos tortoises.

food and other goods. However, shipments often carry stowaways like seeds or animals. "Every day, a new species is introduced onto the islands which disrupts their delicate ecosystems."

This is why it's important for the indigenous population on the islands to try to become as self-sufficient as possible in such an ecologically sensitive area, he added.

The students' main task was to battle the aggressive Mora berry. Introduced to the islands 15 years ago by a woman who unwittingly brought seeds there from the mainland, the tough, thorny plant has since become a scourge. "They're everywhere on the islands and compete with native species," Tsang said. The students cut through the woody stems with machetes and pulled the plants out by their roots. "And for every root that you miss, four new plants spring up from it," Larroche said.

For this inaugural visit, Tsang received funding from the Concordia Student Union, the Arts and Science Federation of Associations and the university administration. Participants also engaged in other fundraising activities.

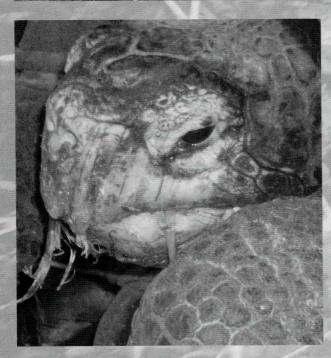
Tsang graduates this year, but is producing a report to help next year's BSA executive continue the project.

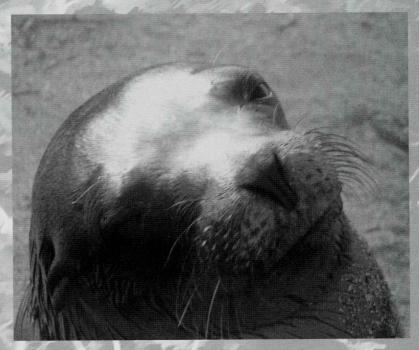
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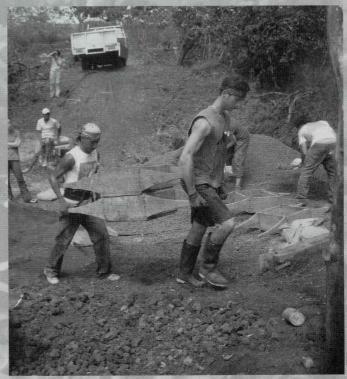












## ARTS AND SCIENCE FEDERATION OF ASSOCIATIONS (A.S.F.A.)



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ASFA is the Arts and Science Federation of Associations, the student association representing the more than fifteen thousand undergraduate arts and science students at Concordia University.

#### AIESEC



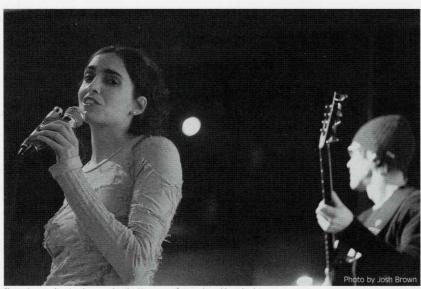
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AIESEC is the association of choice of all Concordia University students who wish to develop themselves into globally-minded responsible leaders. AIESEC's core work relies in the promotion and management of our Global Internship Program at Concordia.

This year, our team had the pleasure to send 5 Concordia students to an international work-term while we welcomed 2 trainees from abroad to work in Montreal. In addition, AIESEC Concordia has organized Global Village 2006 – the only event held at Concordia University that provides the opportunity for interactive discussions about international issues and/or trends that are pertinent to the Montreal community.

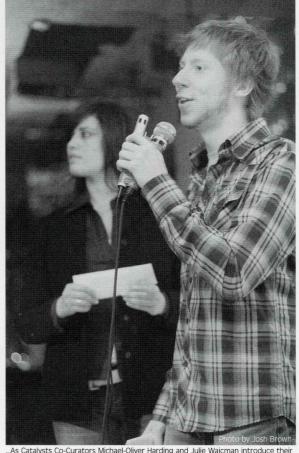
#### ART MATTERS



Singer/songwriter/spoken word artist Neema performs alongside guitarist François Turgeon at the ...As Catalysts vernissage.

#### **Art Matters Executive Team 2006**

AM Co-Producers - Corina Kennedy & Emily Shanahan VP Tech and Support - Andrew Lowther McCallum VP Special Events - Asha Bukojemski & Rebecca St. John VP External Publicity - Erin Silver VP Internal Publicity - Nadaa Baqui & Yvonne Lau VP Volunteer Coordinator - Jen Belfo Volunteer Human Resources - Laurie Korneluk VP Design - Trevor Kiernander VP Community Outreach - Chantal Msgrove Design Team -Shawn Kuruneru Webmaster - Kathryn Errington FASA President - Chris Godziak FASA Finance - Susan Westbrook



...As Catalysts Co-Curators Michael-Oliver Harding and Julie Wajcman introduce their spoken word artists to the crowd on vernissage night.

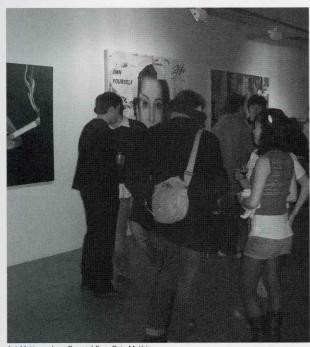
This year Concordia celebrated its sixth Art Matters Festival. Art Matters is a two week celebration of emerging artists. The festival is run by students and is the only one of its kind in Canada. This year's Art Matters Festival took place between the 3rd to the 17th of May. All Art Matters events are free and included parties, exhibitions and workshops.



Concordia students take in the intricate artwork of Herman Truong, whose "Stream of Unconsciousness" paintings were on display at the ...As Catalysts exhibit.



Art Matters show Force Fields, Warren G. Flower Gallery.



Art Matters show Beyond Eve, Bain Mathieu.



Art Matters show Beyond Eve, Bain Mathieu.

### DIGITAL MEDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION (D.M.S.A.)



DMSA Vintage Videogame Bash

Exposed DMSA and Design graduating student show

#### **List of Executives**

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VP Academic - Omar Faleh

VP Marketing - Earl Friedberg

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The Digital Media Student Association (DMSA) is dedicated in bringing together students interested in technology, digital art and design to create a community for learning and networking. The DMSA serves the dual purpose of representing students in the Computation Arts and Computer Science programs and enhancing the academic experience of students by organizing activities that promote digital media.

## CONCORDIA BRIDGE COMPETITION



## THE CANADIAN SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS (C.S.I.E.)



The Canadian Society of Industrial Engineers (CSIE) is extremely proud its growing student involvement. This year, CSIE hosted a variety of activities for Concordia's IE students including a plant tour, guest speakers, and numerous social and networking activities. CSIE also initiated a new APICS student chapter, the first English student chapter in Montreal. The highlight of the year was by far the National CSIE Conference held in Halifax, where Concordia outshone all other Canadian universities and won the Robert F. Moore Award, the Golden I Award, and 3rd prize in the Engineering competition for the second year in a row. The 2005-06 executive committee would like to thank all the students for their continuous support and enthusiasm.

#### Concordia University Graduate Students ASSOCIATION IN TRANSLATION (G.S.A.T.)

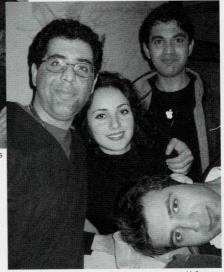


The GSAT (The Association) is an association for graduate students enrolled in Translation programs in the Department of French Studies (Certificate in Localization, Diploma in Translation and Master's in Translation Studies).

## GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (G.S.A.)



The 2005-2006 GSA Team Véronique Allard David Bernans Heather Fussell Jason Moschella Carloyn Shaffer Kimberley Shier



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Wow! What a year! 2005-2006 was one to remember at the GSA. We held great parties and served great food to great people – our members. There was even an excursion to a Cabane à sucre! We also gave out a record amount of cash to fund student projects. This year's initiatives included everything from conferences to poetry readings, and from vernissages to cultural celebrations. Our winter workshop series was also extremely successful, as many students came to the GSA house to learn about time management, public speaking, and publishing. We don't know what to expect for 2006-2007, but there will definitely be more good surprises to look forward to! Keep checking at <a href="http://gsa.concordia.ca">http://gsa.concordia.ca</a> for more news... On behalf of the entire GSA team, congratulations to all of our graduate students! Whether you are finishing your studies in 2006 or still have to stay a little bit longer, you make us and Concordia very proud!

Yours truly,

Jason F. Moschella GSA VP Finance, 2005-2006





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## John Molson MBA International Case Competition

#### Golden Moments at the Silver Anniversary

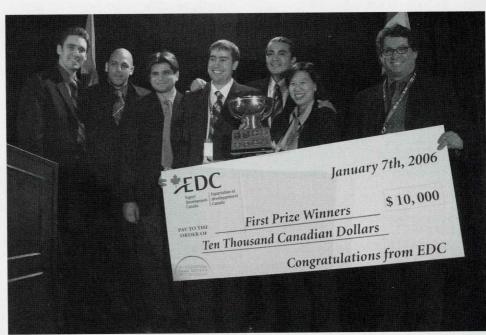
The Concordia team's victory at the John Molson MBA International Case Competition, January 3-7, was a fitting way to celebrate the prestigious event's 25th anniversary.

International Case Competition, Concordia finishes first, for the second time in three years, at the 2006 John Molson MBA International Case Competition. It couldn't have been a more fitting anniversary gift. The John Molson School of Business (JMSB) emerged victorious at the 25th edition of its John Molson MBA International Case Competition, January 3-7, winning the coveted Concordia Cup and first prize of \$10,000. The IMSB team included students Binh Nguyen, Jason Nelson, Ravindra Sharma, Ivan Soltero and Nasos Makriyiannis, Tim Field BComm 96, MBA oo.

The Université de Montréal's Hautes Études Commerciales took second place, and Germany's Universität Münster won third.

The victory marks the home team's second win in the competition's history

– JMSB also won in 2004. Tim Field coached both teams during his six years as a faculty member. "The Case Competition is the most amazing experience in terms of my teaching career," he says. "I have the privilege of working with the best MBA students, and to count them as friends once it's over."



The winning JMSB team — Binh Nguyen, Jason Nelson, Ravindra Sharma, Ivan Soltero and Nasos Makriyiannis, and coach Tim Field, BComm 96, MBA 00 — at a gala held January 7 at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

The University of Tennessee Knoxville and the Indian Institute of Management Bangalore shared the Richard Outcault Team Spirit Award. The first ever J. Pierre Brunet Coaching Award was given to Alex Faseruk of Memorial University of Newfoundland. It is awarded to the coach who best prepares his or her team and embodies the spirit of the competition. Pierre Brunet handed the award to his long-time acquaintance.

Now retired, Brunet taught at Concordia for 30 years and has been both a coach and lead judge. He remains on the competition's advisory board. "Coaches provide continuity," Brunet says. "Students and organizers are only here for one year, but the coaches come time and time again." "This year is our most international yet, with four continents represented," says student organizer Anouk Bertner.

More than 200 students from 36 countries participated. While there are usually four student organizers, a fifth was added this year.

Each year, organizers raise over a quarter of a million dollars from sponsors and find judges, cases and schools to participate. This is in addition to logistics, from the location and catering to the souvenir program. Bertner adds, "For the first time, we dealt with foreign governments to ensure competitors would receive their visas."

Participants from China's Xiamen University were initially denied visas by the Canadian government. Organizers and university administration worked with the Canadian embassy in Beijing to iron the matter out, and the team was in Montreal in time for the opening.

The Office of Advancement & Alumni Relations lent organizers special support this year as well.

JMSB dean Jerry Tomberlin, at the closing event, summed up the feeling: "As a student-organized event, the John Molson MBA International Case Competition has long been a jewel in the crown of Concordia. . . . You are all winners just for having been here."



Case Competition Cup. Photo by Christian Fleury

**Allison Martens** 

## FINANCE AND INVESTMENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION (F.I.S.A.)



Top Row (from left to right): Brian Chan, Youssef Kabbani, Rochelle Rego, Matthew Epp, Nayla Chebli, Amish Gandhi Bottom Row (from left to right): Chester Ntonifor, Danny Bruni.

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VP Sponsorship - Brian Chan

Johann Tritthardt

It has been a great year for the Finance and Investment Students' Association. Memorable events such as our two business conferences, stock simulations and more have drawn the interest of numerous students. Many will remember our New York trip and paintball tournament. For more information, check out our website: www.fisaonline.ca.

Events held this year: Paintball May 2005, FISA party at Nexxt September 30th 2006, CFA Seminar October 13th 2005, First Semi-annual business conference November 18th 2005, FISA IPO party at Nexxt, New York Trip February 24th to 26th 2006, Second Semi-annual business conference April 6th 2006, Stock simulations (one during the fall semester and one during the winter semester).

## Concordia Council on Student Life (C.C.S.L.) Award

Enhancing student life reaps rewards from Concordia Council on Student Life

Students involved in involving students was the theme of this year's Concordia Council on Student Life (CCSL) Awards.

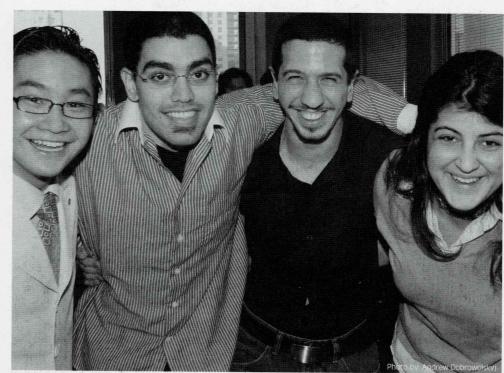
Dean of Students and CCSL chair Keith Pruden presided over a prizegiving ceremony followed by a buffet in the seventh-floor dining room of the Hall Building on April 11.

A trio of students received the first award of the evening. Neil Caplan is a part-time history professor who was impressed by the efforts of Bra Bessisso, Rawan Hadid and Danny Iny to promote dialogue groups and other projects by the Arab Student Association (ASA) and Concordia Hillel.

Bessisso is the president of the ASA and Hadid is vice-president communications, while Iny is vice-president Israel Affairs at Concordia Hillel.

"I met the three of them separately, but I quickly realized they were networking with each other," Caplan recalled when presenting the award. He was struck by their refusal to "dismiss each other's arguments. Instead, they found creative ideas for new ways of dealing with the conflict."

In addition to the dialogue groups, the trio helped establish an essay



Students Lawrence Tsang, Bra Bessisso, Danny Iny and Rawan Hadid celebrate after receiving Concordia Council on Student Life Awards at a ceremony held on April 11. Tsang was honoured for his infectious involvement in student organizing. The other three for how their efforts created a dialogue between the groups they are acting officers for, the Arab Student Association and Concordia Hillel.

contest on Israel/Palestinian historical narratives. They were involved with Caplan in organizing a three-day symposium on Israeli and Palestinian Historical Narratives that was part of the Peace and Conflict Resolution Series. Bringing students together was the clear focus of all these initiatives, and Iny thanked all the students who participated.

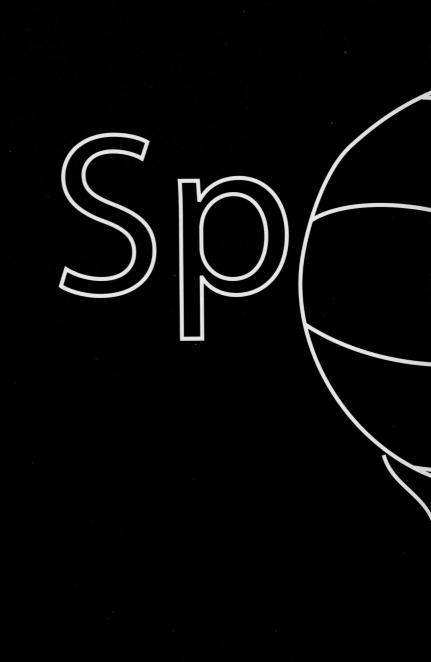
The second award was presented to Lawrence Tsang for engaging others in student organizing.

Tsang joked that the full list of groups he had been involved in during his

time at Concordia would fill five pages. He had been most involved in the Biology Students Association, the Arts and Science Federation of Associations and as a student representative on Senate. Among the wellwishers at the ceremony were members of Iny's family.

Claire Iny was extremely proud of her grandson and impressed with the whole event. "Concordia is so huge, it's like a city. Someone had to point me to the building."

**Karen Herland** 



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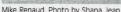
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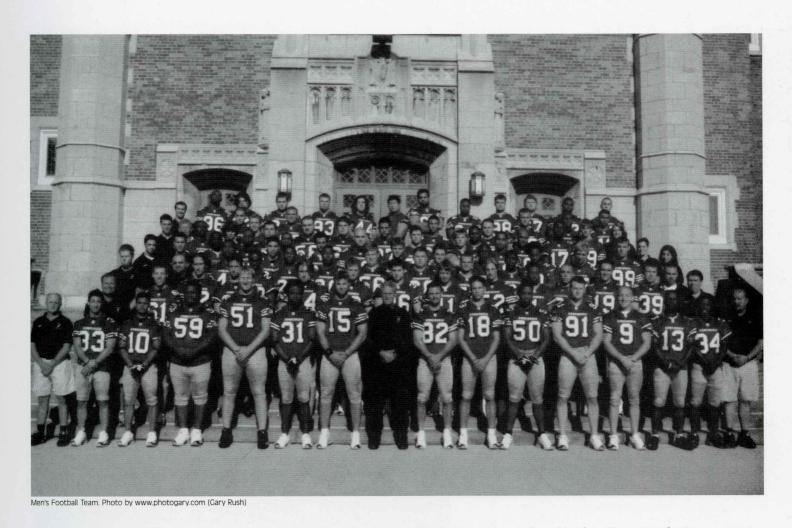




Scott Syvret. Photo by Shana Jean

The Concordia Stingers football team enjoyed a solid campaign in 2005. The Stingers posted a 6-2 win-loss record in the regular season, finishing in third place in the Quebec conference. Concordia enjoyed a top 10 ranking most of the year, peaking at the No. 7 spot. The season came to an end in November when the team lost 28-17 in the league semifinal

to the Montreal Carabins. There were many individual honors for team members. Linebacker Patrick Donovan was awarded the President's Trophy as the outstanding defensive player in Canadian university football. Quarterback Scott Syvret was MVP of the Quebec conference and a finalist for the Hec Crighton Award presented annually to the outstanding player in the country. Six Stingers received all-Canadian honors. Joining Donovan and Syvret in this prestigious group are: kicker Warren Kean, punter Mike Renaud, halfback Sammy Okpro and cornerback Moe Sidibe. Concordia had eight Quebec allstars - the six all-Canadians plus offensive tackle Keith Dauper and wide receiver Dan Mott.



Front row (left to right) - Assistant coach Stewart Savard, Mathieu Côté, Devendra Maharajh, Alex Pierre, Keith Dauper, Junior Bishop, Scott Syvret, head coach Gerry McGrath, Dan Mott, Mike Renaud, Nathan Agadzi, William Miller, Patrick Donovan, Marc Champagnie, Julius Adjei, defensive co-ordinator Warren Craney

Second Row - Assistant coach Dave Dubeau, Ryan Mousseau, Bren Buckley, Nick Scissons, Mike McCauley, Sean Guevremont, Chris Connell, Sammy Okpro, Kyle Ardill, Warren Kean, Ryan Webster, assistant coach Paul Rapagna, assistant coach Ray Gagnon

Third Row - Assistant coach Brad Collinson, assistant coach Martin Ricard, Kevin Solarik, Tom Solarik, Jermaine Blake, Darnell Danglade, Akked Moore, Mike Comeau, Robert Mackay, Curtis Merrick, David Rothenberger, Mark Deslauriers, Dwain Brown, Juan Scott, Matt Gordon, Fred Butt, Josh MacDonald, student therapist Caroline Desourdy, student therapist LeeAnn Papula

Fourth Row - Equipment manager Ronald James, assistant coach Sonny Joshi, Modibo Sidibe, Dave Hemmings, Otis Armstrong, Nick Saikaley, Conner Smith, Andrew Nagy, Blair Yachetti, Andrew Collymore, Allan Barrientos, Cedric Ferdinand, Cyrus Jordan, Matt Lassalle, student therapist Catherine Blanchette

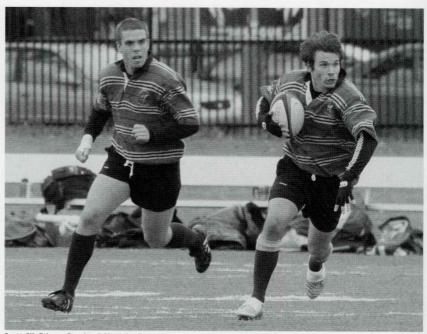
Fifth Row - Athletic therapist Sean Christensen, assistant coach Bob Bindon, Sylvester Sarfo, Dan Rodrigues, Jake Karam, Émile Lortie, Ron Maddocks, Kevin Hanlon, Alex Kollar, Sean McDonough-Fraser, Nick Moffat, Shem Williams, Kyle White, Marvin Maynard, Matthew Washington, Jamie Pau

Back Row - Assistant athletic therapist Martin Foisy, Herschel Andoh, Matt Gambino, James McDowell, Marc Guay, Jason Manzano, Mark Kang, Qasim Khan, Jon Deruga, Colin Bennett, Eric Dunn, Rohan Bennett, Alex Oliviera

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The Concordia men's rugby team enjoyed a strong 2005 campaign that ended with the Stingers' winning the Quebec championship. The team compiled at 3-4-1 win-loss-tie record during the regular season and finished in third place. But Concordia was peaking at playoff time. The Stinger defeated the second-place Bishop's Gaiters 20-7 in a semifinal game in Lennoxville, Que. Then on Nov. 6, Concordia upset the first-place McGill Redmen 20-18 at Molson Stadium to win the championship.

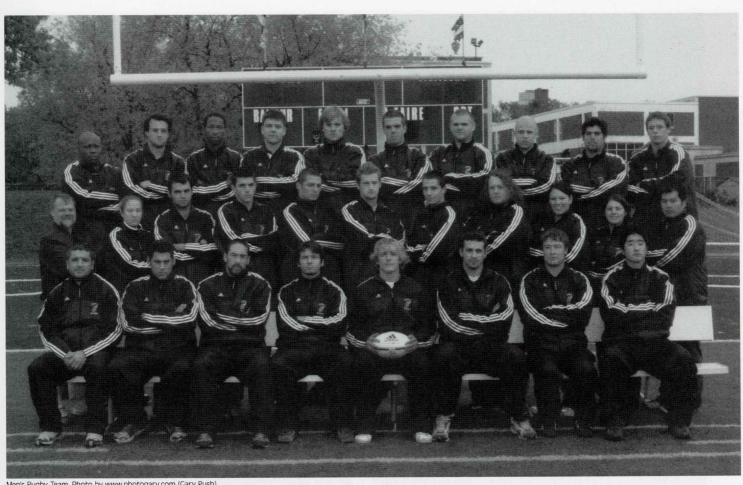
Individual honors went to Tim McEwen, Nick DelleDonne and Etienne Bouchard-Claisse who were named to the Quebec conference all-star team.



Scott Gill, Etienne Bouchard. Photo by Shana Jean



Tim McEwen (on the right). Photo by Shana Jean

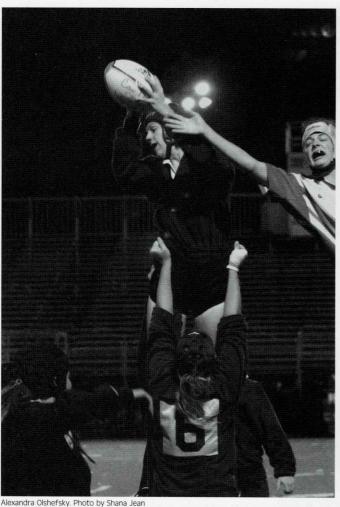


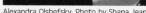
Men's Rugby Team. Photo by www.photogary.com (Gary Rush)

Front Row - Marcos Ceretti, David Barakett, Jason Rhee, Etienne Bouchard-Claisse, Tim McEwen, Nick DelleDonne, Dan McDonald,

Middle Row - Head coach Clive Gibson, student therapist Christine Waller, Jody Arsenault, Daniel Stock, Joel MacDonald, Patrick Demers-Stoddart, Pierre Goud, Brett Lawton, student therapist Jennifer Mead, student therapist Jessica Kastelberger, Vinh Tin Bi Back Row - Mandlenkosi Mhlanga, Marlow Wilson, Moemedi Koketso, Eric Van Thiel, Tyler Brimacombe, Scott Gill, Andrew Cairns, Jason White, Julien Ouimet, Chris St-Francois

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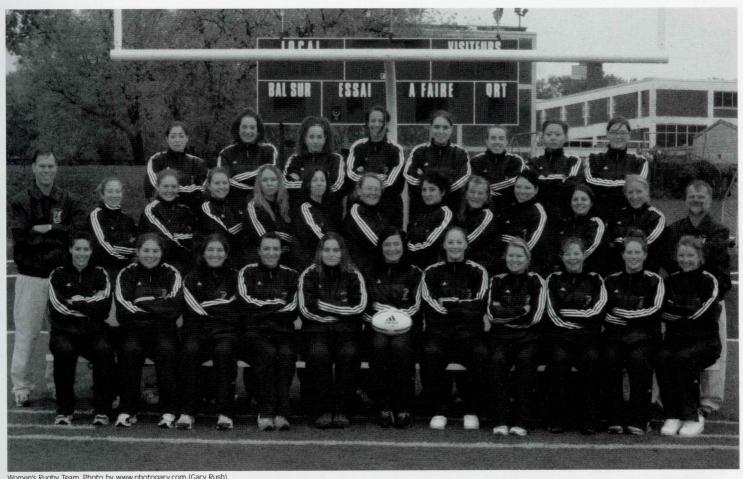


In 2005, Graeme McGravie took over as head coach of the Concordia Stingers women's rugby team and did an exceptional job turning around a program that had struggled for a couple of years. His young team posted a 3-3 win-loss record in the Quebec conference before bowing out 45-7 to the McGill Martlets in the league semifinals. One of the season's

highlights was the hosting of the inaugural Kelly-Anne Drummond Cup, an annual game between Concordia and McGill. It honors a former Stinger who died violently in 2004. More than \$2000 was collected at the game for the West Island Women's Shelter.

There were several individual honors for the women's rugby team. Joanne Auger and Sydney

Thériault were named to the Quebec all-star team. Alexandra Olshefsky was Concordia's Female Rookie Athlete of the Year and the winner of the Denise Beaudet Award, presented annually to the Stinger female athlete who best combines athletics, academics and community involvement.



Women's Rugby Team. Photo by www.photogary.com (Gary Rush)

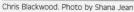
Front Row - Marnie Augello, Jennifer Robinson, Emma Sao-Miguel, Jessica Hadjis, Amy Buckland, Joanne Auger, Jenn DeGuise, Danielle Dubuc, Paige O'Keefe, Kristen Dixon

Middle Row-Head coach Graeme McGravie, student therapist Christine Waller, Victoria Stewart, Virginia Klinkhoff, Lara Andrusyshyn, Victoria Horne, Sarah Beck, Diane Royea, Krista Hall, student therapist Jennifer Mead, student therapist Jessica Kastelberger, assistant coach Sommer Christie, manager Clive Gibson

Back Row - Katie Bartley, Christine Jack, Kathryn Best, Alexandra Olshefsky, Jennifer Marsan, Jill Quenneville, Vanessa Ng, Christine Sayegh

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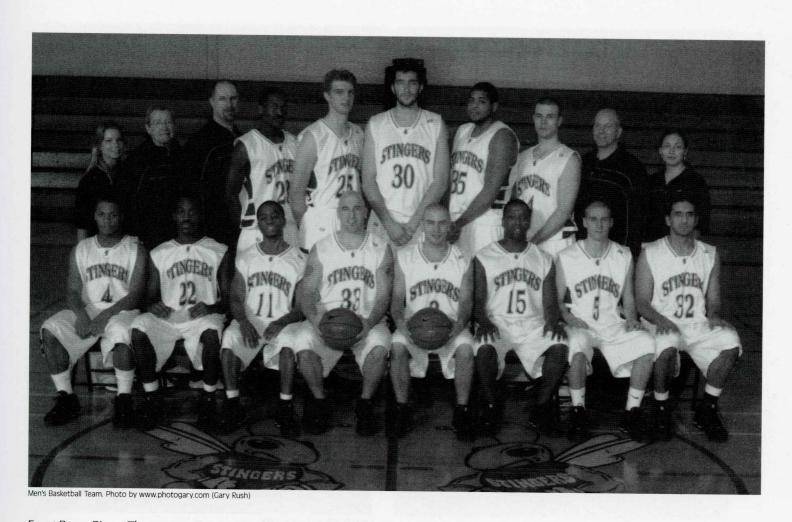




The 2005-06 Concordia Stingers men's basketball team was dominant in its conference and enjoyed an exceptional exhibition schedule that included games versus the top NCAA teams. The Stingers finished in first place with a 14-2 win-loss record in Quebec before being upset by the fourthplace UQAM Citadins 102-90 in the conference semifinals.

Outside the QSSF, Concordia played in four tournaments and travelled to the U.S. to play seven NCAA teams, including the No. 1-ranked Duke Blue Devils and the No. 2-ranked Connecticut Huskies. The Stingers posted a 20-15 record overall.

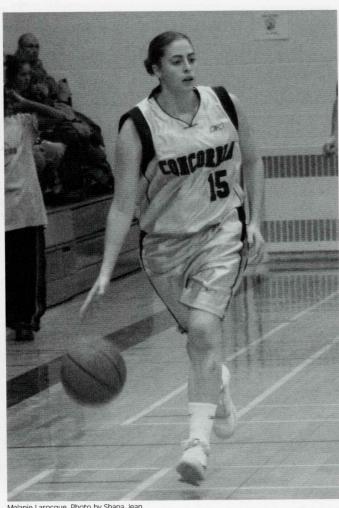
Concordia relied on QSSF first team all-star and second team all-Canadian Patrick Perrotte to lead the charge. Rookie guard Damian Buckley was also a first team Quebec all-star while Chris Blackwood and Dwayne Buckley were second team all-stars. John Dore was the QSSF Coach of the Year.

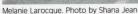


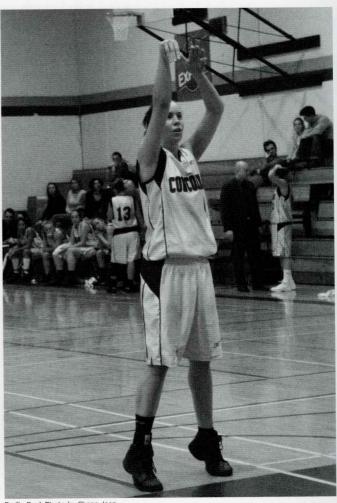
Front Row - Pierre Thompson, Damian Buckley, Chris Blackwood, Patrick Perrotte, Rastko Popovic, Andre Johnny, Brian Finn, Mustafa Nawabi

Back Row - Student therapist Jasmine Sterle-Contala, assistant coach Don Caldwell, assistant coach Ernie Rosa, Dwayne Buckley, Mathieu Simard, Ben McCarthy, Jamal Gallier, David O'Loughlin, head coach John Dore, student therapist Jade Yim

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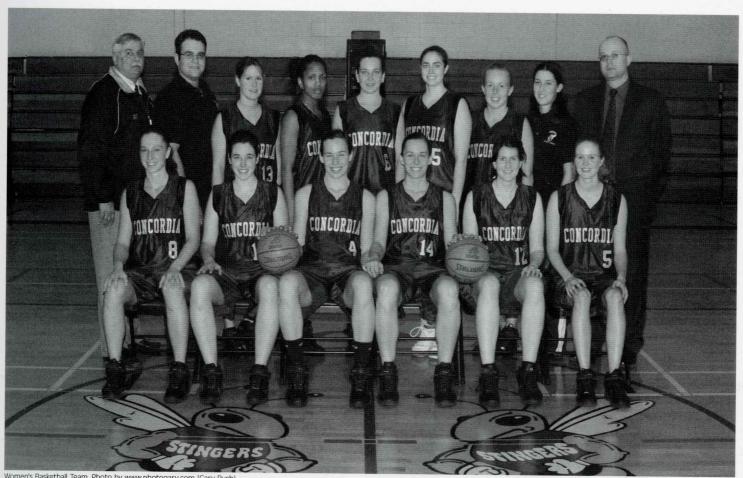


Emilie Ruel. Photo by Shana Jean

It was a rebuilding year for the 2005-06 Concordia Stingers women's basketball team who graduated several accomplished seniors at the end of the 2004-05 season. The young team struggled most of year, posting a 1-15 win-loss record in the Quebec conference and a 4-24 record overall. The Stingers hosted a prestigious eight-team tournament in late December, which saw some of the best teams in Canada competing at the Loyola gym, Concordia enjoyed moderate success at the competition, winning two games including the consolation championship.

Two members of the Stingers were recognized for their efforts last year. Mélanie Larocque and Émilie Ruel were second team

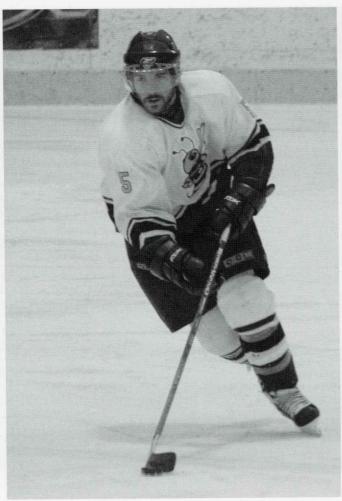
conference all-stars. Ruel was also an academic all-Canadian.



Women's Basketball Team. Photo by www.photogary.com (Gary Rush)

Front Row - Laurence Mathieu-Léger, Shannah Ernest, Émilie Ruel, Fanie Ruel, Meaghan Vavrek, Claire McEwen Back Row - Assistant coach Bob Maks, student therapist Fayez Abdrulrahman, Alexandra Roy, Ebony Morris, Sonia Le Goff, Mélanie Larocque, Stephanie Kay, student therapist Mona Bosnakyan, head coach Keith Pruden Missing - Stephanie Ramonas

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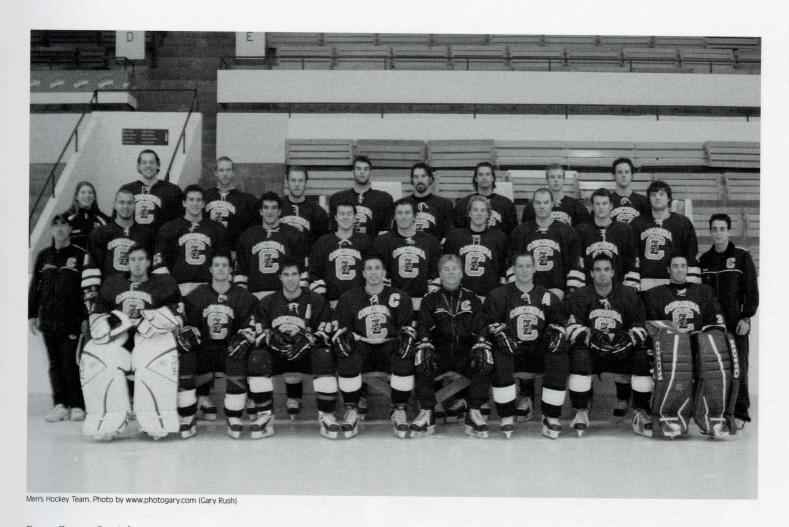




Karl Gagne. Photo by Shana Jean

It was a challenging year for the injury-plagued Concordia Stingers men's hockey team. The Stingers posted a 7-11-3-3 record and finished third in the OUA Far East conference. In the playoffs, Concordia faced the Ottawa Gee-Gees in the division semifinals and lost a hard-fought series two games to one. Overall the team had a 12-17-4-3 record, which included two wins, two losses and a tie from an exciting five-game, 10-day tour of Germany.

It was rookie centre Karl Gagné who proved to be a catalyst for the Stingers. With 15 goals and 17 assists for 32 points in 23 conference games, he was Concordia's leading scorer. He ranked sixth overall in OUA scoring. He was an OUA second team all-star and was named to the conference's all-rookie team. Left wing Fred Faucher was recognized for his efforts this season by being named the conference nominee for the Randy Gregg Award which is presented annually to the university hockey player who best combines athletics, academics and community work.



Front Row - Patrick Lepage, Maxime Isabel, Sebastien Corbeil, Joey D'Amico, head coach Kevin Figsby, Fred Faucher, Yannick Noiseux, Ronald James

Middle Row - Javier Esponera, equipment assistant; Anthony Bilotto, Bruno D'Amico, Marc-André Rizk, Dave Coughlin, Bruno Champagne, Trevor Hawkins, Trevor Blanchard, Mike Baslyk, Justin Ciampini, student therapist Marco De Stefano

Back Row - Student therapist Diane Ouimet, JF Boucher, Vincent Duriau, Simon-Pierre Sauvé, Karl Gagné, Phil Lacasse, Derek Legault, Ron Smith, Philippe Seguin

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The Concordia Stingers women's hockey team ran up an overall win-loss-tie record of 14-14-3 in the 2005-06 season. A strong first half helped the team stay in the top 10 rankings for most of the year. In Quebec conference play, the team posted an 8-6-1 record, finishing in third place. The Stingers battled the Ottawa Gee-Gees in a best-of-three semifinal series, but eventually lost the conference playoff series two games to one.

The highlight of the year was watching Concordia goaltender Cecilia Anderson join Team Sweden in January and compete in the 2006 Turin Winter Olympics. It was with great pride that her fellow Stingers watched her stare down Team Canada in the preliminary round and go on to earn a silver medal. Other individual highlights include first team Quebec all-star honors for forward Dominique Rancour and defender Marie-Pier Cantin-Drouin.

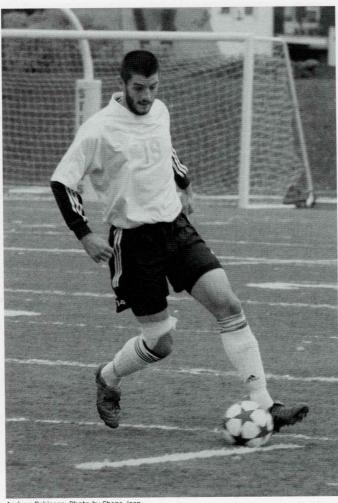


Front Row - Catherine Boulay, Janie Brassard, Sophie Beaudry, Cecilia Anderson, Geneviève Dupuis, Dominique Rancour, Meggy Hatin-Léveillée,

Second Row - Head coach Les Lawton, Andrea Dolan, Rose Healy, Esther Latoures, Jodi Gosse, Tawnya Danis, Angela Di Stasi, Isabelle Caron, Marie-Pier Cantin-Drouin, assistant coach Lisa-Marie Breton

Third Row - Assistant coach Harry Yeramian, Victoria Johnstone, Devon Rich, Elana August, Lindsay McCusky, Emilie Luck, Mary Jane O'Shea, Bianca Chartrand, student therapist Tania Bond

# OCCON



Andrew Robinson, Photo by Shana Jean



Rvan Mcdonnell. Photo by Shana Jean

It was a difficult year for the 2005 Concordia Stingers men's soccer team, but the young squad met its challenges with great aplomb. With 13 rookies in the lineup, the Stingers posted a 3-8-1 win-loss-tie record in the Quebec conference. Although the team improved every week, its record was not good enough to secure a playoff spot.

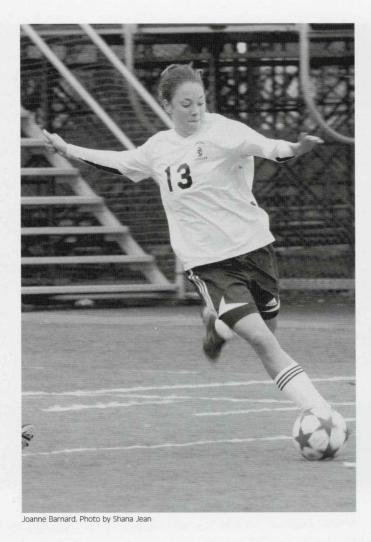
Two members of the Concordia soccer team were named to the Quebec second team all-stars. Captain Andrew Robinson and Sandro Addesa were on the honor roll. Goalkeeper Antoine Moreau was the team MVP and Kouyabe Ignegongba was the team's outstanding rookie.



Men's Soccer Team. Photo by www.photogary.com (Gary Rush)

Front Row - Student therapist Sergio Velasquez, Jason Quinn, Adolfo Gomez-Urda, Joaquin Lopez, Bryan Bourbonnais, Daniel De Palma, Sandro Addesa, Danijel Jurkovic, Marco Gasbarro, Conrad Marcotte, student therapist Jessica Puppo Back Row - Head coach Vladimir Pavlicik, assistant coach Gilbert Iloanos, assistant coach Kai Lamertz, Luis Tarantino, Matthew Bleeker, Rodrigo Stein, Pierre Dehaene, Kouyabe Ignegongba, Antoine Moreau, Andrew Robinson, Jonathan Provost, Tajick Sepandat, Jason Lawrence, Brennan Daly, student therapist Fayez Abdulrahman, assistant coach Francois Bastien, , assistant coach Alberto Moreira

# Macan





Laura Giove. Photo by Shana Jean

The 2005 Concordia Stingers women's soccer team took a more offensive-minded and aggressive approach to the game this season and enjoyed great success as a result. In the very competitive, eight-team Quebec conference, the Stingers posted a 8-5-1 winloss-tie record and finished in fourth place. The team lost 30 to the McGill Martlets in the

semifinals. Led by Melanie Poirier and Stephanie Chacon with five goals each, the Stingers increased their offensive output to 25 goals in 14 games.

Poirier enjoyed an exceptional season, she was a Quebec first team all-star and a second team all-Canadian. It was the first time since 1993 that a Stinger

reached all-Canadian status. She was also named Concordia's Female Athlete of the Year. As well, Quebec second team all-star honors went to Skye Moseley and Erica Geertsen.

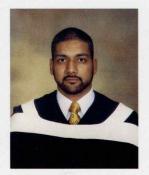


Front Row - Laura Giove, Julie Pawlusiak, Chalys Joseph, Chelsea Baylis, Mélanie Poirier, Melissa Morgan, Diane Ouimet, Emma Colucci, Joanne Barnard, Jennifer Scott, Erica Geertsen, Amy Lagendyk

Back Row - Student therapist Sergio Velasquez, student therapist Jessica Puppo, student therapist Fayez Abdulrahman, Rachel Steben, Skye Moseley, Alicia Crelinsten, Sara Chenette, Amanda Kuiper, Heather Coughlin, Stephanie Côté, head coach Jorge Sanchez, manager Sylvia Franz, assistant coach Cheryl Hutton

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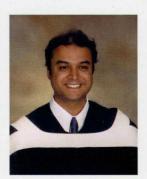
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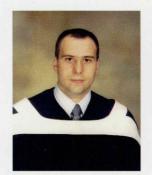
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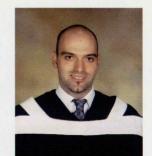
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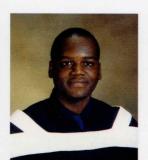
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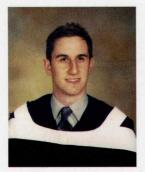
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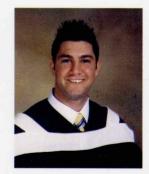
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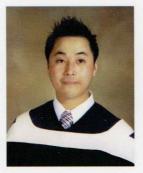
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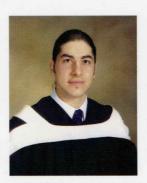
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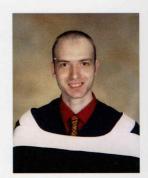
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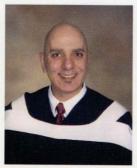
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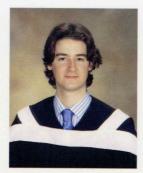
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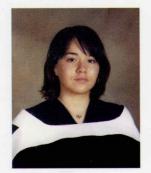
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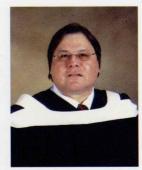
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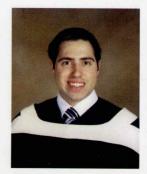
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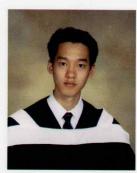
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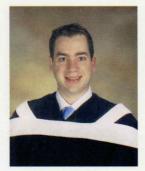
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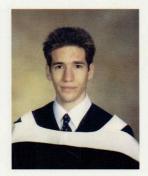
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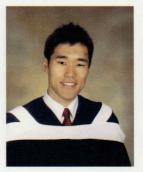
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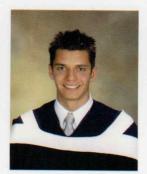
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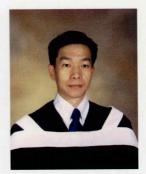
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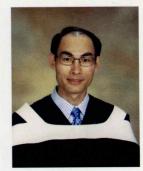
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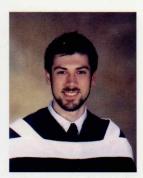
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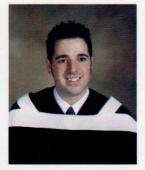
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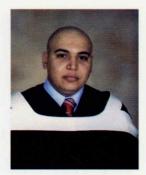
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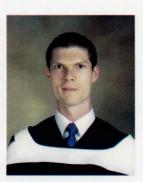
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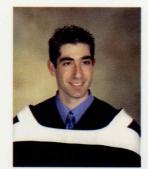
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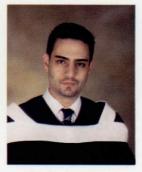
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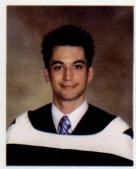
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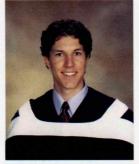
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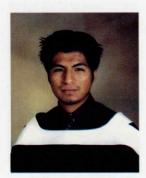
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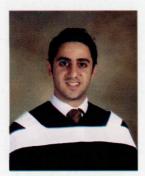
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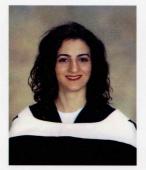
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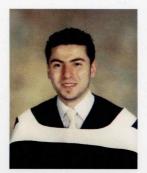
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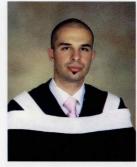
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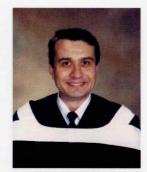
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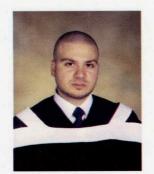
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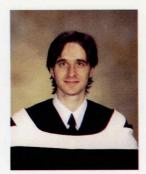
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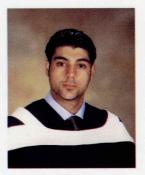


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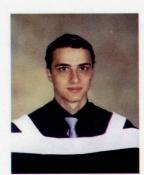
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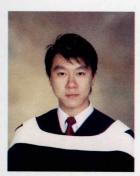
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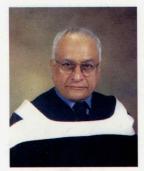
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Yu Zi Zheng Biochemistry



Roxane Zielonka-Fournier Communication Studies





The Classics Book Prize Kristen Elizabeth Johnson

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THE W.R. Frazer Medal for Philosophy Ian David Fryer

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THE J.W. Bridges Medal for Psychology Natsumi Sawada

The Boyd Sinyard Prize for Religion **Brigitte Robert** 

The Everett C. Hughes Medal for Sociology and Anthropology **Andrew Shmuely** 

The Theological Studies Medal **Eve Boyarsky** 

The Thérèse F. Casgrain Medal for Women's Studies Karine Deschamps

The Liberal Arts college Prize **Brigitte Robert** 

**The Vince Sirois Prize** Thomas Francis McGregor Price

The Rytsa Tobias Memorial Medal Natsumi Sawada

The Governor General's Silver Medal Natsumi Sawada

**The Biology Prize** Leah Nemiroff

The Chemistry Medal Carolin Madwar

The John E. O'Brien, S.J. Medal for Communication Studies Aaron Dolan

> **The Economics Prize** Bana Hajjara

**The Education Book Prize** Kimberly Ann Crompton

> The Medal for English Caitlin Brubacher

Le Prix Paul d'Hollander pour les Études Françaises Anna Louise Russo

The Exercise Science Plaque Barbara Trutschnigg

> The Bogdan Zaborski Medal in Geography Varina Crisfield

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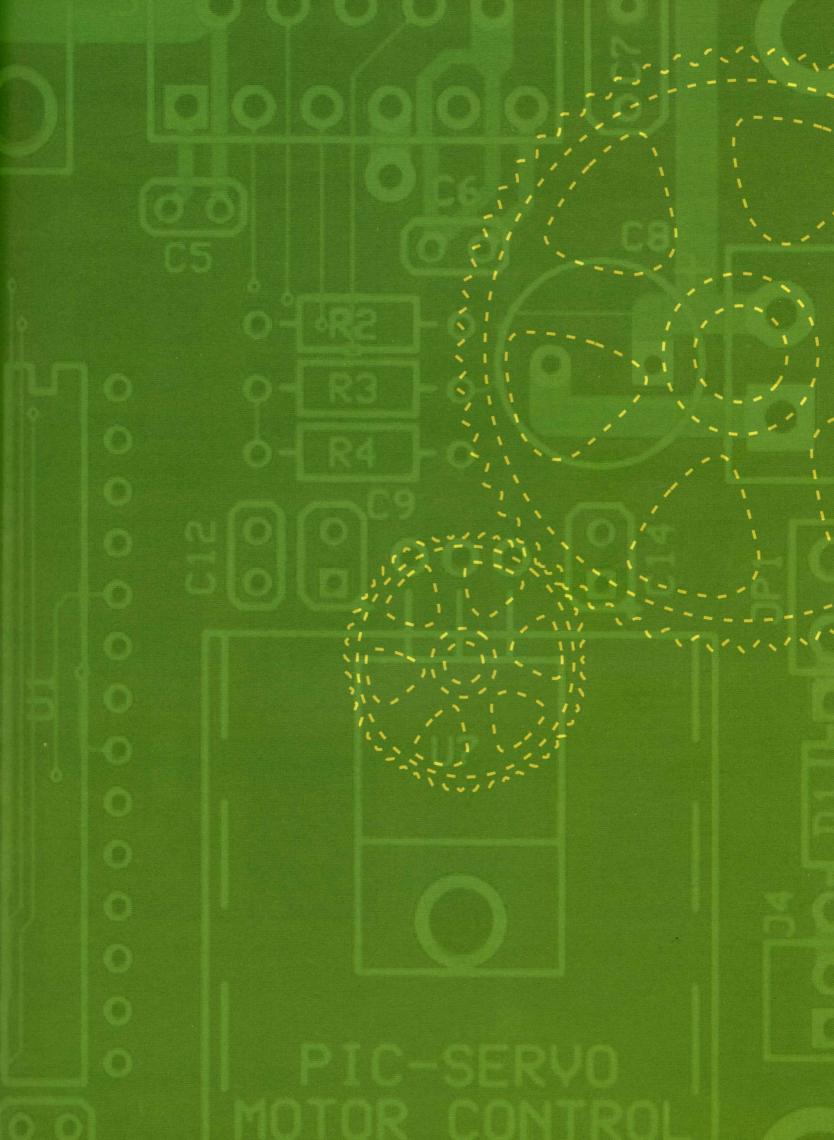
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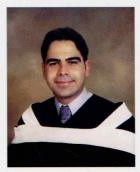




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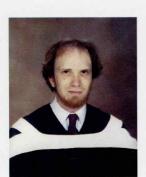
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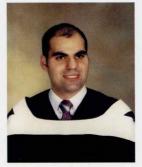
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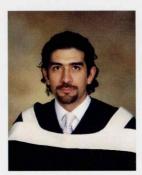
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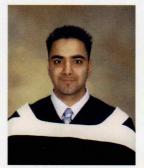
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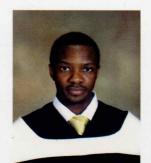
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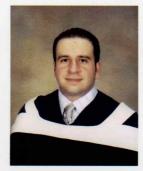
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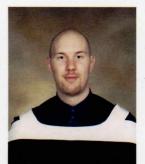
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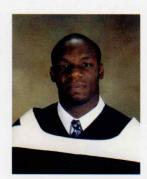
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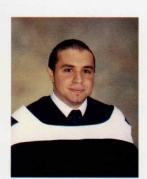
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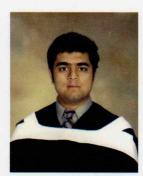
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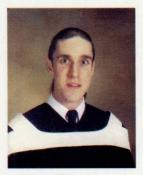
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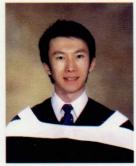
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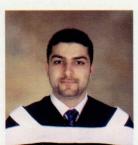
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Jun Kai Yin Information Systems



**Ali Youssef Computer Applications** 





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The Matthew Douglass Medal for Civil Engineering Alicia Marie Gallagher

> The Computer Engineering Medal Sean Thaddeus Ireson-Szymanski

The Phoivos Ziogas Medal for Electrical Engineering Ghada Koleilat

The Jaan Saber Medal for Industrial Engineering
Anthony Ronci

**The Mechanical Engineering Medal**Daniele Bruno Polifroni

The Software Engineering Medal Dominique Nathalie Simoneau-Ritchie

> The Computer Science Medal Bonnie Vu Thien Huong Thanh

> > The Chait Medal Ghada Koleilat

**The Concordia Medal** Alicia Marie Gallagher

The Lieutenant Governor's Award Jacelyn Daigle

The Malone Medal Yu Xiang Chen







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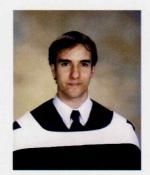
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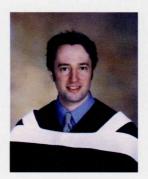
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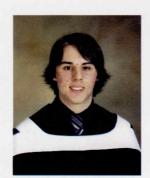
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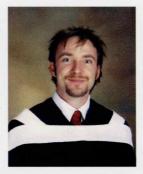
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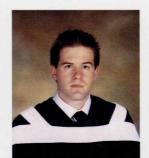
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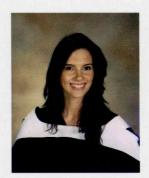
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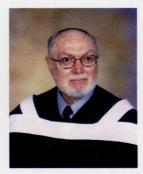
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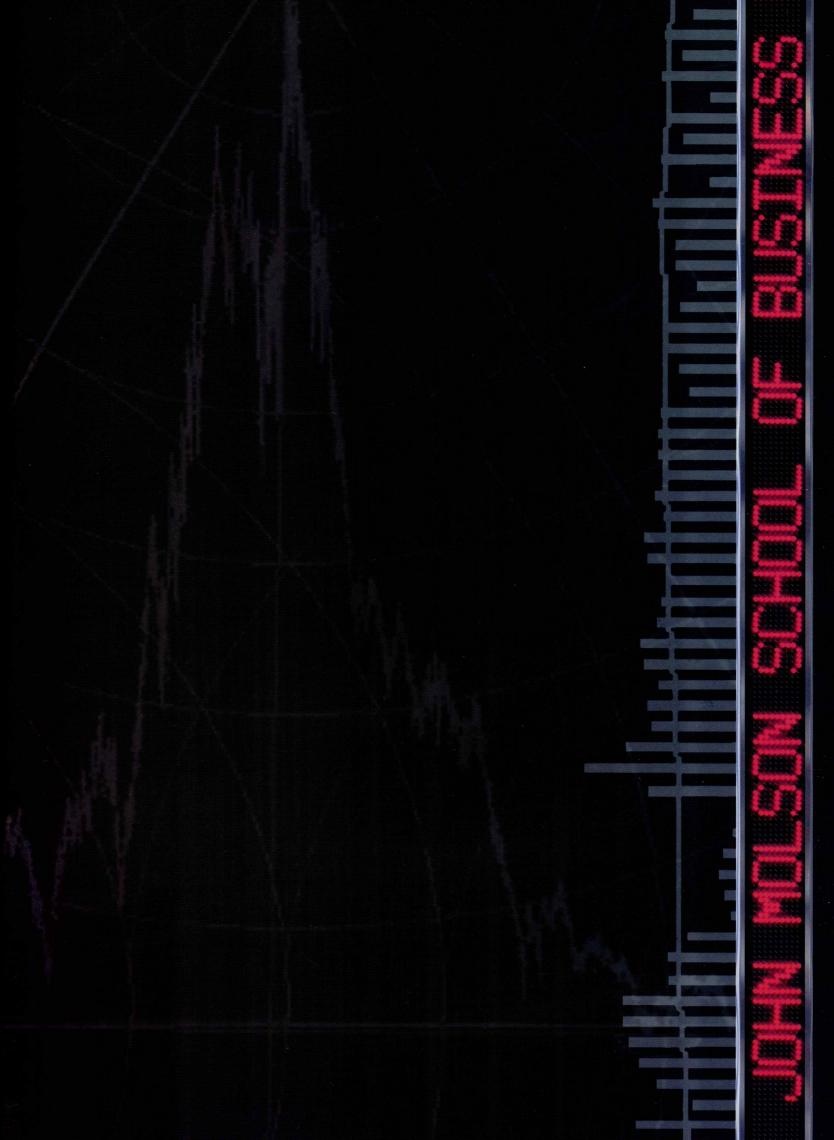


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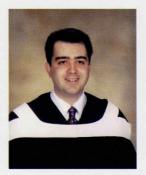
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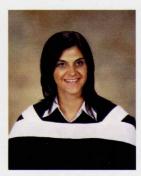
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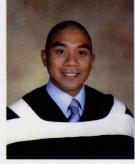
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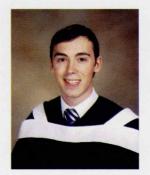
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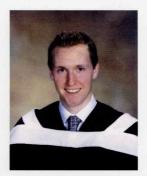
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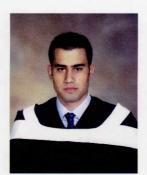
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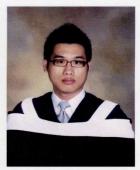
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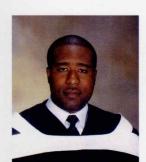
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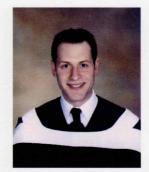
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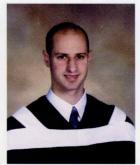
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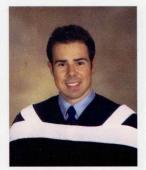
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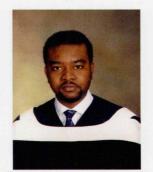
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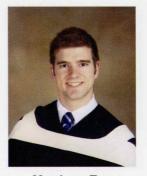
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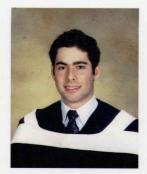
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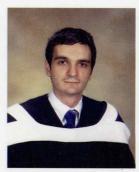
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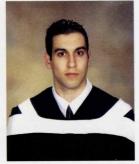
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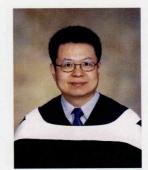
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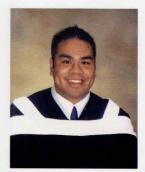
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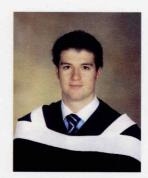
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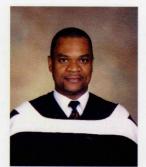
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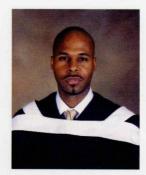
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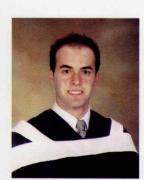
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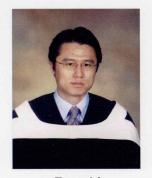
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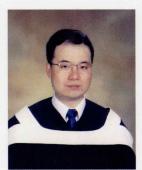
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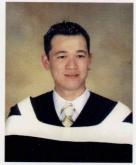
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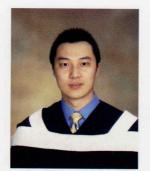
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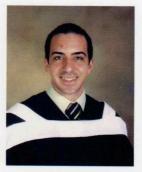
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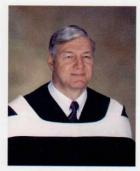
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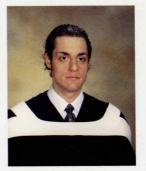
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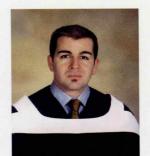
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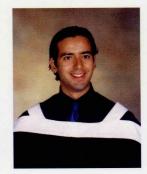
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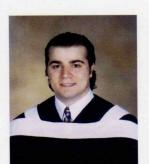
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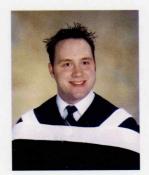
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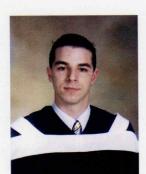
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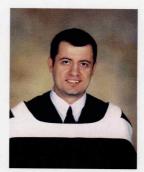
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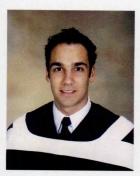
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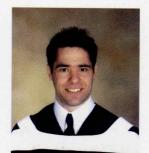
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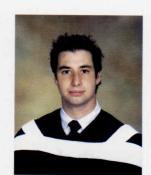
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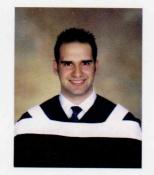
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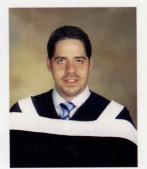
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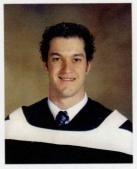
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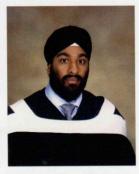
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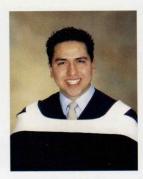
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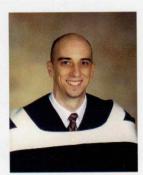
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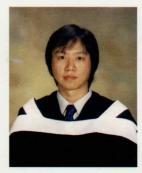
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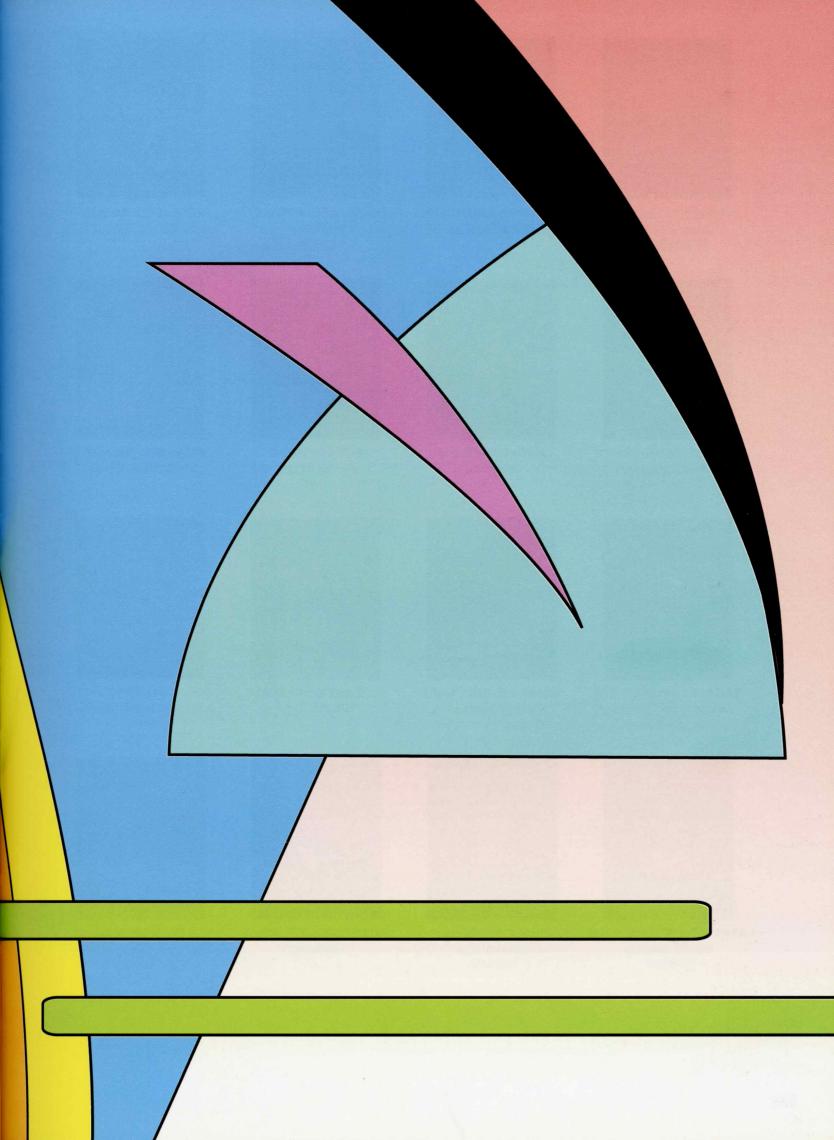
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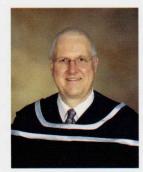
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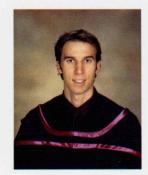
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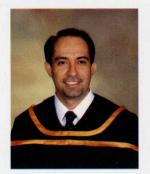
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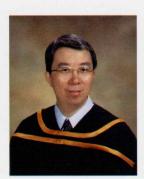
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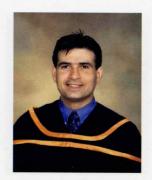
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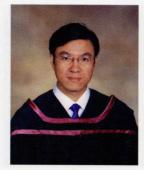
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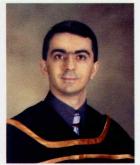
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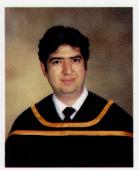
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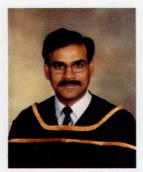
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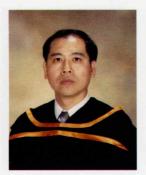
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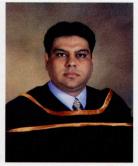
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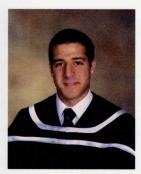
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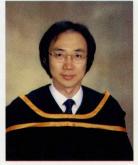
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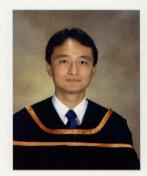
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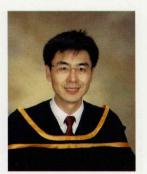
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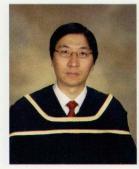
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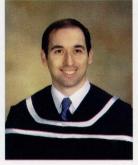
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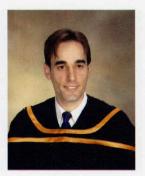
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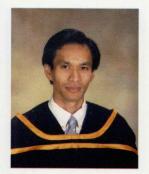
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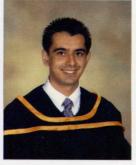
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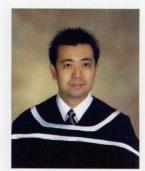
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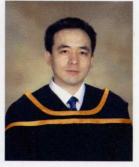
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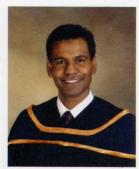
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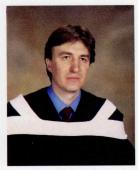
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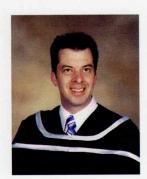
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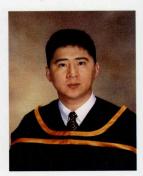
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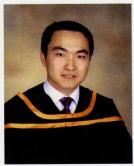
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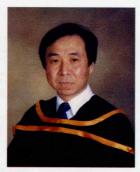
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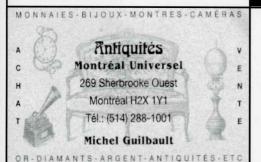
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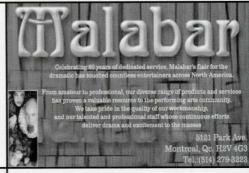
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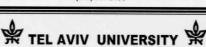
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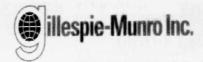
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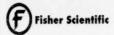
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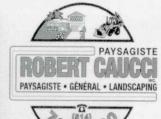
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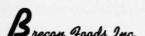
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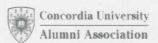
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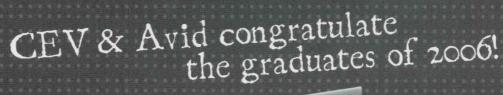
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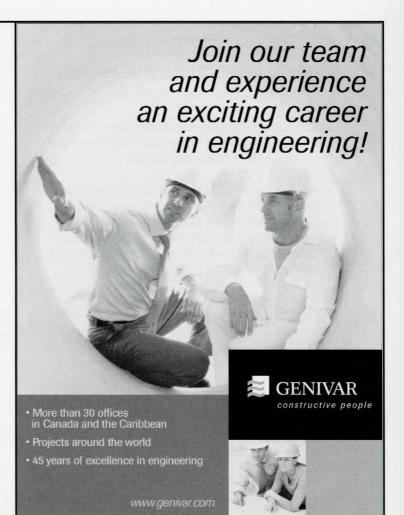


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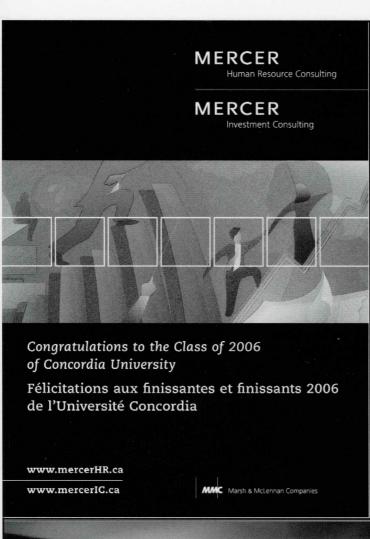
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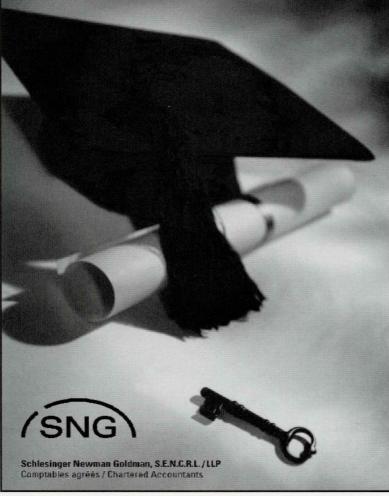
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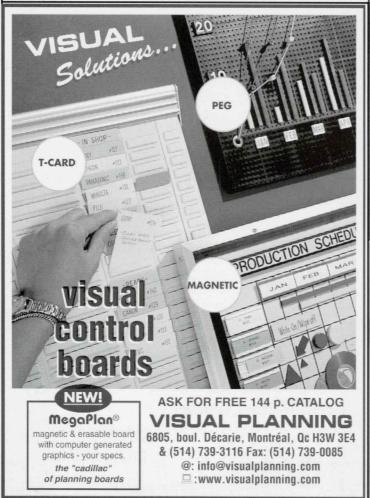
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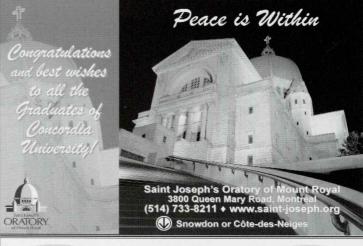
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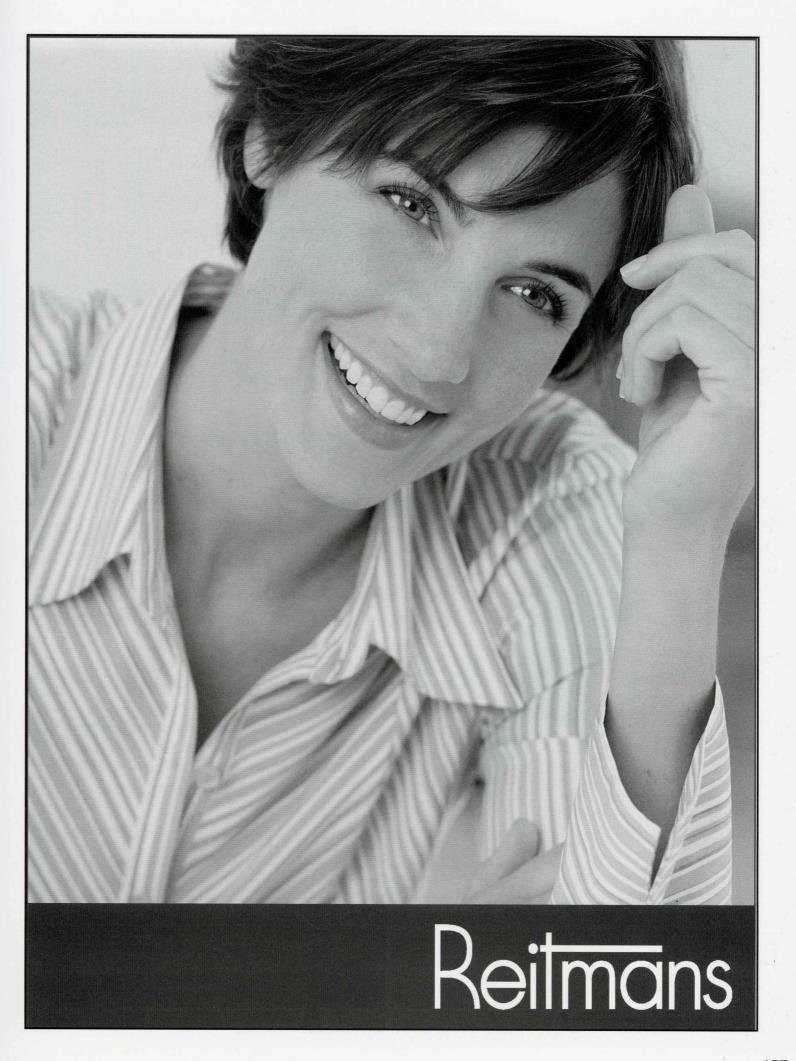
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